



Some one is waiting for this invitation

Take some one to church this week...you'll both be richer for it!



ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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Mrs. Hanscom 35 Years With N. E. T. & T.



Mrs. Matolyn Hanscom of Rockport observed her 35th anniversary in telephone company employ Thursday. Traffic Manager D. D. Shaw of Augusta, right, awarded her a service pin and congratulated her in ceremonies at the Rockland office. Observing are, left, Supervisor Aggie Copeland and Chief Operator Christie McKinnon. Mrs. Hanscom started telephone work at Camden in 1912 and has been with the firm since with the exception of a six year period some years ago. She transferred to Rockland when dial was installed in Camden in 1930.

NAVY DRYDOCK SHIP NAMED FOR TOWN OF THOMASTON

Town officials from Thomaston will be invited to attend the commissioning ceremonies for one of the new U. S. Navy floating drydocks, according to a letter received Wednesday by Town Manager Leon Pitta. The new ship, which is expected to be commissioned about the 30th of August, will be named the U. S. S. Thomaston, following the Navy policy of naming ships of this class for towns or cities with historical background.

The letter from Captain M. F. Ramirez de Arellano, commanding officer of the ship, stated that he and crew members were anxious to have information about the town of Thomaston and asked if information might be sent to them telling something about the town and its history. The letter stated that the only knowledge available to the ship's crew at the present

time was that Thomaston was the home of General Henry Knox, who served as Secretary of War under George Washington.

The U. S. S. Thomaston of the LSD class and is a tremendous floating drydock capable of docking vessels as large as destroyer escorts. Heavily powered, so that they may travel to needed locations quickly the vessels are reputed to have a speed of about 20 knots.

Commissioning ceremonies are expected to take place near the last of August at Pascagoula, Miss., where the craft was constructed by

Camden Plans Repaving Of Mountain Street

Preliminary plans and estimates on the repaving of a section of Mountain Street in Camden were started Thursday according to a statement from Town Manager Harold Gilbert. The section which is to be repaved will be approximately 1,800 feet long and will start a short distance beyond the corner of Mountain and Cross streets continuing up the hill to approximately the second cemetery drive.

The repaving of this section, which has been in poor condition for some time, will be carried out as a State Aid reconstruction project with part of the funds coming from the town and part from the State Highway Department. No date has been set, as yet, for the start of construction.

For social items in The Courier rier, Phone 1044, City. tf

Thomaston Citizens Asked To Contribute To Auction

The Lions Club of Thomaston will hold their third collection of articles Tuesday night, to be sold at auction on August 14. The money to benefit the swimming pool, which it is hoped, will be constructed next year.

The members of this club are willing to donate their time to this worthy cause and the public, who will benefit from the results, should be willing to take a few minutes to rummage through attics and find something that could be sold. Old dishes, always a good item, chairs, stands, commodes, anything that is now taking up space in the garret and still in good condition, will be greatly appreciated.

Thomaston citizens are urged to dig into those attics, who knows what they may yield. One article alone from each home in town would surely put the effort over the top, and by all means, have articles ready Tuesday night when someone will call to collect. It is the citizens alone who can make this project a success.

PUBLIC SUPPER

Wednesday Aug. 4 — 5:30-7:00
St. George Grange Hall
75 cents and 40 cents 91-11

Members, Friends, Visitors
Are All WELCOME At the
UNIVERSAL CHURCH
(by Court House, Rt. 1, Rockland)
Summer Sundays at 10:30 A. M.
Rev. George H. Wood, Minister 73-S-11

Blenkhorn Firm Low Bidder On Prison Work

Bids received on four renovation projects at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston were announced in Augusta Thursday—although contracts have not been awarded as yet.

James Blenkhorn of Bangor was the low bidder on two of the four projects with a bid of \$12,989 on the renovation and enlarging of the prison dining room, kitchen and bakery and a bid of \$12,877 to enlarge the vehicle entrance to the prison. The only other bidder on the two jobs was the J. R. Partridge Co. of Augusta whose bids were nearly \$6000 higher on the first job and nearly \$8000 higher on the entrance renovation.

H. A. Johnson of Boston was the low bidder on the equipping of the kitchen, submitting a figure of \$47,856 which was less than \$100 under the figure of the Acme Engineering Company of Portland.

A bid for installing new steel gates at the enlarged vehicle entrance was submitted by only one company, Babcock-Davis Associates, Inc., of Boston. The figure given by the Boston firm was \$21,940.

All four of the projects are part of a \$100,000 renovation program planned for the Thomaston institution.

The Blenkhorn company, low bidder on the construction work involved, is at the present time building the addition on the Lura Libby School in Thomaston. Head of the company, James Blenkhorn, has previously served as superintendent of construction on other building projects in the Knox County area.

Prairie Gospel Team At Littlefield Church Sunday

The "Prairie Gospel Team" of the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday at 7:15 p. m. This team is headed by Kenneth Shipp, member of the Extension Department Staff of the Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta Canada. Mr. Shipp is the speaker and the five young men provide a variety of musical talent.

Two members of the team are senior students at the Institute; two are juniors, and one is a first year student. Each of these five young men is preparing for full-time Christian service. These boys have been especially blessed with a variety of talent and testimony. Their repertoire includes vocal solos, two sets of duets, and a pianist accompaniment. The public is cordially invited to attend this fine sacred program.

Read The Courier-Gazette

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CITY PREPARING FOR FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK; GODDESS TO HAVE THRONE IN NAUTICAL MOTIF



Bob Perry works on the fine carvings of the throne for Maine's Sea Goddess. The massive chair is topped with a cross above a crown and with the seal of the United States, the seal of the State of Maine and Neptuneus Rex, lord of the Raging Main below. Dolphins make up the front legs of the throne and star fish, mermaids and sea horses adorn the sides. Rising from the massive arms to point above where the Goddess head will rest are huge lobster claws. Red plush will cover the seat of the regal throne.

The Maine Seafoods Festival is one week away and all about the city one sees signs of the approaching event which is expected to draw tens of thousands of visitors to the Coastal Area.

Thursday evening, brightly colored banners with sketches of fish, lobsters, clams, crabs, pot buoys, lobster traps and other things having to do with the nautical life of the state appeared on the light poles in the business section. Friday, merchants were painting bright red lobsters on their windows and shaking out their red, white and blue bunting, preparatory to putting it up just as soon as the fog subsides.

Down at Festival headquarters at Public Landing, Harold Look, president of the Festival, and his staff are polishing up last minute details. Vice President Guy Nicholas expects the several tents, which will house Festival events, to be delivered Monday.

Suburbans Play Lincoln Today

The Knox Suburban Little League All-Star team will play the Lincoln County All-Stars at Waldoboro this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This game was originally scheduled to have been played last night but was postponed because of wet grounds.

The winner of today's game will play either Gardiner or Skowhegan early next week for the District One championship and the right to enter the state championship playoffs at Millinocket Aug. 5-7.

FOR A HAPPIER LIFE
Tune In Station WBMS
(1000 KC)
EACH WEEKDAY MORNING
8:30 A. M. 86*98

UNION VOTERS TURN DOWN PRE-PRIMARY FUND REQUEST, PLACE EMPLOYEES IN SOCIAL SECURITY

At the special town meeting Thursday evening the citizens of the town of Union voted to pass over an article calling for the borrowing of \$1,500 to hire a sub-primary teacher for the coming school year. The vote on the article was 95 to 67. The article had been included in the warrant as the result of a petition from a group of parents and other citizens calling for re-establishment of a pre-primary class. Also passed over was an article calling for an appropriation to buy rest cots for the pre-primary children.

Favorable action was taken on the article asking that town employees be placed under Social Security coverage. The vote of the citizens agreed that town employees

earning more than \$50 in a quarter should be placed under Social Security. Financing of the town's share of the contribution was left to be decided by the selectmen.

Another article to receive favorable action called for the borrowing of \$790, to place fire escapes on the consolidated school building.

A request for \$200, for the cutting of bushes along the sides of town roads and a request for \$100 for the tarring of the area in front of the Roland Payson store in East Union were also passed over by the voters.

Town officials felt that the attendance of nearly 200 was unusually good for a special meeting.

dustry.

The serving lines, under E. Allen Gordon, are being made ready and will be installed as soon as the tents are up. Pete Larson of Tenant's Harbor is in charge of procuring the better than 12 tons of lobsters needed to supply the serving lines. All lobster dealers in the area are co-operating. The giant boiling kettle has been made ready and will produce the main feature of the dinner, hot boiled lobster.

Ken Mignault has the Saturday morning parade all lined up and announces that the march will start promptly at 10:30. Units will form in the Main, Front and Cedar street areas, and will march south over Main, dispersing on South Main street below the General Berry engine house.

Seven drum corps and two bands will be spread out through the 24 floats under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arlene Williams. The drill team and color guard of the Maine Maritime Academy will be in the line of march as will be detachments from the Navy destroyer in the harbor and Battery D, 703d AAA, Maine National Guard of Rockland.

Yorkie of Camden will have a corps of clowns to enliven the show for spectators and there will be many additional features.

Maine's Sea Goddess, chosen the evening before at the coronation ball, will ride in a beautifully designed float. Following her in convertibles will be the six Sea

Princesses of her court. They will be attended by the creatures of Neptune's Royal Court of the Sea and Neptuneus Rex himself.

Leading the parade will be Colonel Robert Marx, head of the Maine State Police, as marshal. Honorary marshal is to be Maine's oldest active lobster catcher, George Robinson, 94, of Boothbay Harbor. As junior honorary marshal will be the state's youngest lobsterman, Frank Cushing, Jr., 7, of Cliff Island in Casco Bay.

In the entertainment field, Rand Smith, noted singer and area summer resident, has obtained several feature groups who will appear at the Public Landing. Drum Corps and band music and demonstrations will be on the Saturday afternoon program as well. Saturday will close with fireworks at the Festival grounds in the evening.

The full program of the Festival is expected to be ready for publication in time for the Tuesday edition as Festival officials will set the schedules this weekend.

It takes an alarm clock to put most men on their feet.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

WE THANK THEE

For flowers that bloom about our feet,
For tender grass so fresh and sweet;
For song of bird and hum of bee;
For all things fair we hear and see,
Father in Heaven, we thank Thee.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

KNOX HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Annual Card Party

AT THE

Samoset Hotel

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

For Table Reservations telephone Mrs. Stuart C. Burgess, 1464, or Mrs. Herman Weisman, 1641, or any member of their ticket committee, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Jameson, Miss Anne Carini, Mrs. Ruth Rockwell, Mrs. Gilmore Soule, Mrs. Jasper Akers, Mrs. Oram Lawry, Jr., Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Brazier, Miss Madeline Philbrick, Mrs. George Avery.

91&94-95

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Benefit Swimming Pool Fund

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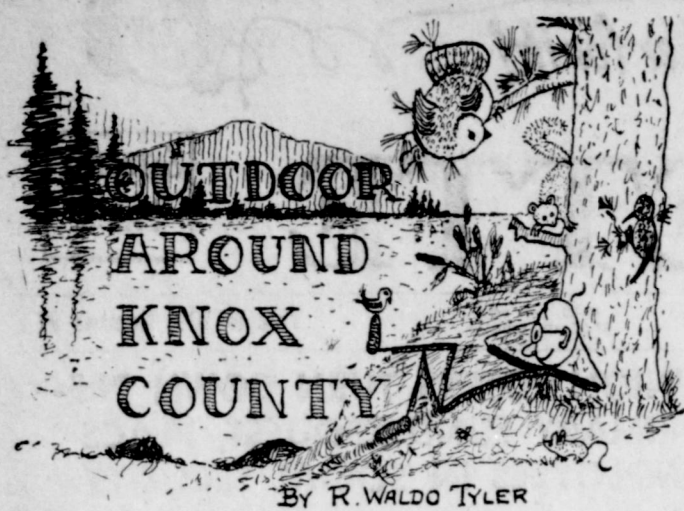
HELP US TO HELP THE KIDDIES

The Knox County Fish & Game Association has accomplished much since acquiring its new home, beautiful Beaver Lodge at Alford Lake, one and one-half years ago, yet there is so much more to be done—and so little time.

This paid advertisement is an appeal to you—Mr. and Mrs. Public—for your support of our Second Annual Field Day, August 1, at our Beaver Lodge at Alford Lake—requesting your attendance at our program of clean, thrilling outdoor sporting events for a modest admission fee of \$1.00, which includes Free Parking (there will be door prizes totalling over \$500.00)—so that we may complete our schedule of objectives including many for the benefits of our youth of Knox County.

WE GUARANTEE YOU A FULL AFTERNOON PROGRAM—SECOND TO NONE
Starting At 1 O'clock

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN, Under 12, ADMISSION FREE AGES 12-18, ADMISSION 50c 91-11



BY R. WALDO TYLER

Did you ever sit quietly and alone in that wonderful and sequestered hour of a summer sunset and yearn to journey aimlessly into its gradually lengthening shadows?

Wandering by day across the waving meadows and into the woods and pasture lands is a revealing pleasure,—but as we approach mid-summer and before the fog-shrouded evenings of "dog-days," that time of day when each minute makes the purple haze distance more mysterious often acts like a magnet to me and I cannot resist its pull.

On such an evening recently I went for a stroll.

If you observe sunsets away from man made noise and confusion you will find at this time of year that most of them have a determined stillness. The call of the gulls, the plaintive whistle of the osprey and the songs which greeted the mornings' rising sun from hundreds of feathered throats are silent now, but there is much activity to rustle up the evening meal before the hours of darkness.

My short journey was to take me along Westbrook road and across the fields and pastures to Putnam's cove and the Weskeag, and should get me back home by dark.

As I had passed this way shortly after sunrise a pair of bluebirds had greeted me softly and with confident chatter from the Widow MacCausland's lawn. Now they were busy shuttling from the roadside just opposite, to a limb in Kay Hopkin's apple tree where four identical baby bluebirds were perched and being fed their supper.

Back and forth across the road just skimming the ground with reckless flight, bronze breasted barn swallows snatched tiny millers from the air, and in the Burgess orchard a mother robin bobbed nervously on a limb as she kept one eye on a wandering cat and the other on a clumsy baby who was hidden in the tall grass.

At Jane Fullerton's a single song sparrow, who lets no day go past from mid-March to chill November without a burst of tinkling song, was busily hopping about gathering his evening meal, and at the roadside, their color deeper than the sunset haze across the river, grew several plants of purple yarrow.

To me the "Weskeag river is always appealing,—perhaps its' because it is home. Perhaps it is because I have been hopelessly stuck in its foot-deep mud at low tide, or because some part of me is almost daily immersed in its salty waters. Perhaps it is because I know it so well as a place to enjoy nature,—but as I came to the foot of Westbrook hill at the Cove on this July evening, I sought the mysteries of the sunset which cast long shadows across the "Weskeag's placid surface, dimpled only here and there by the rising of a small fish or the diving of a med-rick.

From where I stood the rolling acres of Bartlett's field across the river was dotted with mounds of new mown hay, and clusters of white birches along the bank so gleaming in the mid-day sun were indefinite, like slender ghosts in the approaching twilight.

I walked slowly up the western bank now narrowed by the coming tide and a lone Kingfisher regarded me over his shoulder from an overhanging limb.

On road, in the eroded bank, his mate had a deep nest to which I came often in hopes of seeing the young ones leaving to fish,—a story I had promised to write here long ago.

From almost beneath my feet a mother sandpiper fluttered from her nest and trailed off in feigned injury to draw me from her brood. When I had passed she ran hurriedly to the water's edge, seized one

salty morsel and flew back to her babies.

At Harrington's Point I sat for a few moments to watch a pair of phoebe birds catching flies and grass millers, who until this moment had clung close to stalks of grass throughout the day; and as I moved, a shrew darted between the protruding roots of a poplar and reminded me of Mary Bartlett and her shrew in the fireplace across the river.

..... The sunset hour was about over by now and only the tree tops of Dean's Hill still reflected its yellow gleam,—surely this stroll had been relaxing but the sunset's inviting shadows had not yet revealed the mysteries I had hoped for.

I counted this hour of the commonplace meeting of usual acquaintances of the "Weskeag well spent,—but wasn't there to be just one outstanding incident in recompense of its effort?

..... A July sunset is a brief interval and its termination follows its most resplendent moments with rapidly increasing darkness.

Why did I tarry?—What was the promise in those now impenetrable shadows that held me to this spot, while the evening dew that makes intricate castles adorn the grass at daybreak and leaves sparkling rows of crystal jewels clinging to the branches in the first rays of tomorrow's sun closed in around me?

Nature never fails if you appraise it's gifts as you find them, one by one,—Perhaps a pair of feeding phoebes was to be this hour's golden moment. There is always a tomorrow in nature's reckoning.

Then,—as if in answer to my thoughts the settling dew brought the fragrance of wild sweetness to my nostrils.

Behind me were the blooms of yarrow, thistles and wild mustard. Dutchman's breeches, bitter-sweet and tansy; pokeweed, field daisies and early golden-rod bloomed just beyond the shadows,—but this sweetness was from none of those.

I tried to imagine that the new mown hay of Bartlett's field had contributed a vague but lingering sweetness to the evening air. But in the stillness of the latent and encircling twilight it could not be.

Was I so bewitched with the wonder of the evening that this fragrance was not real?

..... The revealing light of day would have provided the answer to this mystery of the sunset hour as I sat there alone.

Presently there was no mistaking of this vague aroma which clung steadfastly to the western shore of the "Weskeag.

It was the wild roses of Putnam's Cove. A revelation of nature's handiwork in a spot so inaccessible.

As I have written of these roses before it came to me suddenly that they grow profusely in this area, almost everywhere.

Hadn't Dorian Ames told me that Matineus has acres of them; and in James Williams' pasture along Anderson's Creek brook they are abundant and luxuriant?—But somehow on this night of shadowy wonder these roses of Putnam's Cove seemed mine.

How well I knew their upturned faces,—yet I had not seen them for a year.

..... If you, who read this could have all been with me I would have taken you along, to stand beside their tangled roots and twisted branches.

Yes,—our feet would probably have been wet and mosquitoes would have annoyed us,—but every worthwhile thing has its cost, and this would have been small pay for such a treat.

Being alone I did not move,—just knowing they were there was well enough.

Perhaps year in and year out I am the only one who sees this garden in the wilderness.

..... At such a time strange thoughts come to mind and for a moment I wondered what would be the reaction of a thousand persons picked at random among our various personalities. Place them all on Putnam's Point and ask them to walk waist high in marsh grass up the shore, among mosquitoes and on insecure footing past this hedge of blooming roses just for experience. How many would soil their hos-

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Three Times a Week

Editor and Publisher, John M. Richardson

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1844. In 1874 The Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

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EDITORIAL

EACH IS A FESTIVAL "MUST!"

There are three vitally important matters with reference to the approaching Lobster and Seafoods Festival which must be faced now, and something done about them in the minds of Rockland citizens.

No. 1. It is of utmost importance that every citizen of Rockland, man or woman, keep his or her automobile off the streets during the Festival, day and night. Parking space will be at a premium with literally thousands of visitors in the city, and local drivers should, in common decency, park their cars in their own driveways, not on the streets. The problems of Chief Thompson and officers associated with him, are multiplied many times by the selfish local drivers who park their cars as usual. This appeal is made to the good sportsmanship of every citizen. "Please, refrain from parking on the streets during Festival period."

No. 2. For the fair name of Rockland and the success of this and succeeding Festivals, all citizens are urged to accord all visitors every courtesy in giving directions or in offering assistance. The City will be largely judged by the politeness of its citizens to the multitude of visitors who needs must ask directions or information of those they meet on the street.

These people are strangers and guests within our gates, needing help. Offer that help freely and with complete courtesy.

No. 3. This is directed to merchants and householders possessing bunting or flags. All merchants should check now, and see that they know the whereabouts of the bunting used in decorating their places of business. Its condition should be noted and replacements made if necessary. Then, of vital importance, arrangements should be made at once, today, to have the decorations placed in position, at least three days before the great Festival opens. If this is not arranged early, it may be impossible to find anyone to hang it on the hectic day before the Festival opens.

The City should look its best and bravest during the crowded Festival period. If our business district is gaily decorated, our store windows filled with fresh goods and the streets free of debris and litter, it will give a splendid impression to the visiting thousands. This will be vastly augmented if every home has its lawn neatly trimmed, and shows, wherever possible, the national colors.

These three matters, conscientiously attended to, will go far toward making the Festival of '54 the best in the highly successful series.

OUR NO. 1 BOYS' AND GIRLS' GROUP FOR TODAY

A whole new pride has come to us for the Port O' Rockland Drum and Bugle Corps, and we have long held them in high esteem.

On Sunday last this group of talented youngsters and their director, Ralph Clark, Jr., saw fit to donate practically their entire day to bring enjoyment and vastly needed cheer to the 500 inmates of Maine State Prison. The youngsters in full dress uniforms gave their top performance for these unfortunate men and never before have they had such an appreciative audience, and in all probability, never again can give such solid enjoyment to any group. The yard lent itself admirably to the complex drills and their audience watched the matchless skill in total appreciation.

Warden Allan Robbins welcomed the visit with open-hearted gratefulness and called it a fine rehabilitation factor. We go further and call it an inspiring example of the real heart of the boys and girls of the younger generation. Like the generation before them, the 20 and 30 year olds of today, they are better fitted to save the world from communism than the men of 50 and 60 who have handed them the present crumbling civilization.

In concluding comment on our No. 1 boys and girls for today, the only payment they will receive for their day-long gift of Sunday, in addition to the satisfaction coming from the doing of a truly kind and Christian deed for those less fortunate, is contained in this heart-stirring letter, addressed to Director Clark.

"This twenty-fifth day of July your Port O' Rockland Drum and Bugle Corps set a precedent, by performing in the 'Yard' of the Maine State Prison.

"A performance that was greatly appreciated and a performance that will be long remembered. We marveled at the talent displayed by your young Corps and fully realize now, that the acclamations we heard via the 'grapevine' before your appearance, did not do you full justice.

"In all your future performances, in or out of the State, you will have at least five hundred best wishes for success.

"We here extend to you, your leaders and the prison officials who made it possible, our heartfelt thanks and gratitude. And we pray that in the not too far distant future, we again will be privileged by your appearance within these walls.

Respectfully,
M. S. P. Inmates."

THE ANNA COUGHLIN PICTURE

Interest grows steadily in the project of placing a picture in oils of Anna E. Coughlin in Rockland High School Auditorium. Contributions for this worthy cause may be sent to Herman M. Hart, treasurer of the fund, at the First National Bank of Rockland.

Miss Coughlin, with the possible exception of the late Tom McLain, was the most widely known and acclaimed teacher in Rockland's school history. A teacher for many years in grades and high school here, she served with distinction for a long period as its sub-principal and principal.

The writer of these lines is the only man with the double association with Miss Coughlin of having been a pupil, receiving his full share of her barbed and caustic comments for sundry misdemeanors (but loving her none-the-less) and then in later years, the high privilege of serving for three years as executive officer (sub-principal) under her captaincy as principal in the operation of Rockland High School.

While Miss Coughlin is still living it would be a kindly and highly proper gesture for her friends and former students to raise this small sum, \$500, and place in the high school to which she gave such admirable service, this painting for future generations to see. It will make a distinctive addition to the Anna E. Coughlin Scholarship Fund of which we have had the privilege of serving as director since its inception.

Dollars for this picture fund are dollars well spent.

TOWNIES PLAN SUNDAY DOUBLE HEADER, CLIPPERS AT WARREN AND MERCHANTS AT ROCKLAND

By Jerry Audet

A full slate is on tap for fans of the Knox-Lincoln Twilight League on Sunday as all teams begin their August home stretch drive for playoff positions.

A double-header is scheduled for Waldoboro with the Townies taking on the Augusta Merchants at 1.30, and then following up with their regularly scheduled Two game against St. George at 5.30.

In a game played at Capitol Park in Augusta under the lights Waldoboro was an upset victor over the Merchants by the score of 3-1. Augusta is leading the newly-formed Kennebec League and will be going all out for revenge.

Second Place At Stake

The 5.30 has second place at stake to the winner with Gary Hyvarinen expected to do the tossing for St. George against Jim Belknap for Waldoboro.

Clippers At Warren Sunday

The Warren Tigers play host to the league leading Thomaston Clippers. The Tigers, playing the hottest brand of ball in the league, have won 10 of their last 11 decisions with their only loss coming at the hands of the Clippers two weeks ago. Bob Tweedie is slated to toe the rubber for the Clippers against Wayne Haveren for the Tigers.

Camden Merchants At Rockland

Rockland and Camden battle it out at Schofield-White Park in Rockland in the last meeting of the schedule between these two teams. Manager Beryl Leach of Camden may nominate Al Bennett to do the twirling against Manager George Starr's nominee, Floyd Johnson.

Linnox Game Monday

A Linnox Pony League encounter on Monday has Rockland traveling to Camden. Rockland and Camden have split even thus far in two games of a four game series.

Torpedoes Win In Fog Mull

The St. George Torpedoes moved to within one-half game of second place in the Knox-Lincoln Twilight League as a result of their 5-4 win over the present second place holders, the Waldoboro Townies, at St. George Thursday night. The game was called in the seventh inning with Waldoboro batting when a thick fog set in.

Dick Schofield and Lloyd Hodgkins collaborated for Waldoboro first two runs. Hodgkins tripled after Schofield had doubled and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Gary Hyvarinen tied the game up for the Torps in the bottom of the first on a four base clout with teammate John Ricker scoring in front of him. Ricker had reached on a double.

The Townies, thanks to continued extra base clouting, retook the lead with single runs in the second and third. Homers accounted for both of these markers, one by Bud Hodgkins in the second and the other by Stan Hanna in the third.

The St. George fourth found Hyvarinen coming through with a two-base hit, followed by Walt Drinkwater's one base blow.

The Saints tied the game up in the fifth on a single by Roger Smith, who went all the way to second on an outfield error, and another single by John Lantz.

In the sixth, Al Leppanen doubled for St. George and went to third when George Faye reached on an infield error. Bob Hupper's one-base knock scored Leppanen with what proved to be the winning run.

And then the fog. Waldoboro, 2 1 1 0 0 0—4 6 2 St. George, 2 0 0 1 1—5 9 3

Ilves, Belknap (5), and Hanna; Kinney and Drinkwater.

Linnox All-Stars At Waterville Sunday

With the re-locating of the Quebec Pony League All Stars in another district, the Linnox Pony League All Stars have drawn a bye in the first round.

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FISH AND GAMERS FIELD DAY SUNDAY FEATURES OUTBOARD REGATTA AND SHOOTING LINDS

Final preparations have been completed for the second annual

Field Day of the Knox Fish and Game Association and a large crowd is expected to witness the events at the association's headquarters at Alford Lake Sunday afternoon. Two major events are being presented for the public, providing a program which will last through the afternoon until the final event at 5 o'clock.

The Field Day is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock with a regatta under the rules of the Maine Outboard Racing Association. Fourteen classes of races are scheduled with prizes for first, second and third places in each race. The first seven classes are to be for hydroplanes and the final seven for utility classes.

During the regatta intermission, which is expected to come at approximately 2.45, the second major event of the program will be staged. This will consist of a shooting demonstration by the Shooting Linds, famous for their exhibitions of fine marksmanship and trick shooting. More than 700 rounds will be fired by this husband and wife team in their demonstration.

Although this is the second year that the field day has been held, it is the third year that the regatta has been staged. As in the previous two years of competition the high point winner for the day will gain a leg on the Maine Seafoods Festival Trophy. Lloyd Littlefield of Newport and Dick Reynolds of Haverhill, Mass., each have a leg on the trophy as the result of previous wins. Reynolds is not expected to compete this year but the Newport man may be on hand to try to win a

second leg on the Festival Trophy.

Association officials have announced that arrangements have been made to provide parking facilities near Beaver Lodge and that two busses will provide transportation between the parking area and the site of the events. The Alford Lake area, which is being developed by the Knox Fish and Game Association is reached by turning north off Route 17 at East Union.

Beaver Lodge, association headquarters, and the grounds and beach area will be open for the inspection of visitors during the day according to Leroy Miller, program chairman.

In commenting on the field day, Mr. Miller pointed out that this is the one drive which this organization makes to raise funds for its work for the development of the Alford Lake site. He stated that the site is used by many organizations and spoke of the projects that are either planned or underway for the improvement of the location. In addition to the work that has been done during the past year in improving Beaver Lodge and the beach area, a rifle range and tennis courts have been started.

The Beaverettes, women's organization, have recently purchased a slide for the children and plans have been made for developing a playground area.

Luncheon facilities will be provided at the field day, both inside Beaver Lodge and at the beach. Chairman Miller announced Friday that the advance sale of tickets for the day had been started and would continue until the tickets were turned in to him at Beaver Lodge on Sunday.

trip. We did have the faith to assure our friend that some reader in the Camden-Lincolnville area would promptly mail in the details for presentation in these columns. Camden folk have always been most friendly and accommodating in these matters. We recall in particular, prompt response in the matter of the iron work done on

the great schooner, George W. Wells and the solving of the mystery of the location of the Camden Powder Mills.

Replies to the "vessel hauled over the ice" matter will be gratefully received by the editor of The Courier-Gazette. We appreciate the fact that this story has appeared before, but details are unknown to the present generation.

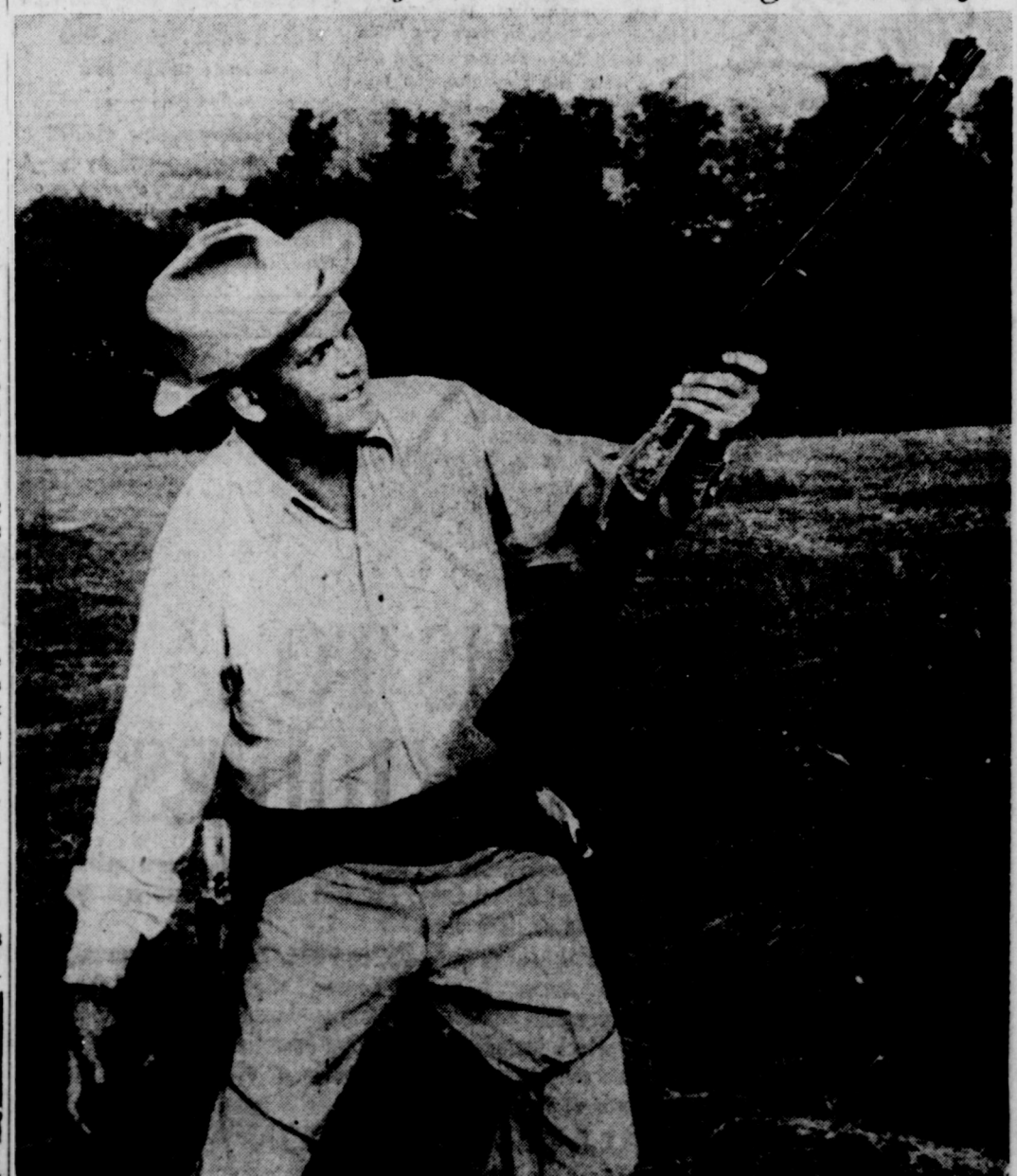
— NOTICE —

I will pay \$50. Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone molesting my lobster traps.

VERNON E. SHAY
CUSHING, MAINE

91-93

Shooting Linds In Thundering Display Of Firearms Wizardry At Beaver Lodge Sunday



Seldom is there seen such shooting skill as The Shooting Linds will exhibit at the field day of the Knox Fish and Game Association at Beaver Lodge in East Union Sunday afternoon at 2.45. The famous team of firearms experts expend 700 rounds of ammunition in a 45 minute barrage that leaves the spectators gasping from the sheer skill of the couple. All manner of rifles, shotguns and hand guns are used in the amazing display. The field day is open to the general public and will be opened with a regatta of the Maine Outboard Racing Association at 1 o'clock. The feats of the usual performers with firearms pale into amateur status when compared with the skills of The Shooting Linds. There is parking space for 500 or more cars near Beaver Lodge and the route from Route 17 to East Union Village is plainly marked.

Adv.

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51-17

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

(Social and community events are solicited for this calendar. All are free and space here cannot be purchased. Strictly commercial affairs, sales, suppers, dances, cannot be accepted. The decision of the editor is final.)

Aug. 1—Knox County Fish & Game Association second annual Field Day, Alford Lake, East Union.

Aug. 4—Midsummer Fair of Baptist Sewing Circle, at the Library, Port Clyde.

Aug. 4—Lafayette Aux. P.M., meets at Odd Fellows Hall.

Aug. 5—Rockland Emblem Club meets at Elks Home, 8 p. m.

August 6, 7, 8—Maine Lobster and Seafoods Festival at Rockland.

Aug. 14—Reunion Class of 1916, Rockland High School at Crescent Beach Inn.

Aug. 17—Garden Club Flower Show at the Box Nurses' Home.

Aug. 18—Ridge Church Fair at Ocean View Grange, Martinsville.

Aug. 18—R.T. and C. St. Railway Association Field Day, at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

Aug. 18—So. Thomaston Grange Hall, Annual Community Service Club Fair.

Aug. 18—Maine's Three Quarter Century Club at Augusta Armory.

Aug. 19—Annual Mid-summer Concert at the Warren Baptist Church.

Aug. 24-28—Union Fair.

Oct. 15-17—State Convention of Gideons International at Rockland.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 5—(Thursday), 77th Annual Reunion of the Ingraham Family, Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

Aug. 11—Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R. Picnic at Walter Ladd cottage, Megunticook Lake.

Sept. 1—Mank Reunion, Maple Grange Hall, No. Waldoboro.

The first instance since 1940 of a man being jailed for non-payment of taxes occurred this week. The bill was for a poll tax in 1952. No sooner was he in jail than a relative paid up. Now, there is a warrant out for his taxes in 1953 which he has to pay or go back to Sheriff Pease's hotel. Several other warrants for non-payment have been issued recently but the recipients have shown remarkable alacrity in paying up.

Joan Michaels, a model chosen as queen of a lobster week promotion in New York City last April, has announced plans to visit the Maine Seafoods Festival, just as thousands of other people make the pilgrimage to the nation's lobster capital each year.

Central Maine Power Company workmen are engaged in laying a new power cable from Castine to Islesboro.

Charles Pease of Warren, operator of a car involved in an accident with a lumber truck in Warren Village Tuesday night, corrects the report of the accident in which he and four passengers narrowly escaped serious injury. In his opinion, his vehicle was on its own side of the highway at the foot of Buxton Hill opposite the telephone office when he was struck by a lumber truck. He claims that even after his car was struck, and the left front wheel clipped off in the collision with the left rear wheel of the semi-trailer unit, it was still on his side of the white centerline of the road, observing that the marks made by the axle of the damaged car in the highway were well on his side.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

'51 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe for sale, good cond., four new tires (Allstate). A good buy. TEL. 1639. 91-93

YOUNG Man with car wanted for light delivery work full or part time. Veteran preferred. CALL 1663 Monday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 91-11

FIVE-Rm. modern Cottage to let at Clark Island, within 5 mins. walk of sandy beach. Tel. 230. LIBBY PALADINO. 91-11

BURPEE
Funeral Home
BARETT M. JORDAN, Prop.
Established 1890
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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PHONE 701
9 CLAREMONT STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Isidore Poust of Rockland, former owner of the Rockland Poultry Company, has located his new plant in Newport, using the former Portland Packing Company building on Route 2 outside the community. The building has 30,000 feet of floor space and will be ready for opening with all new equipment about Sept. 1. He will operate on a schedule which will permit the processing of as many as 20,000 birds daily. Poust will use the independent grower plan entirely, paying a guaranteed figure below the New York dressed price for the live birds at the grower's plant.

Robert Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner of Lawrence Street is serving as an NROTC cadet on summer training at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is a student at Tufts College.

City Manager Lloyd Allen and Physical Education Director Mike DiRenzo announced Friday that the post of city recreation director, provided for in the city ordinances will be filled in September to provide two full time men devoted to the physical education and recreation program of the community. At the start of school in September Mr. DiRenzo, who has been carrying part of the load of recreation director, will resume his work as physical education director for the school and the new appointee will begin a program of youth and adult recreation. City Manager Allen has already started a search for competent candidates for the position.

Rockland police reported that the heavy fog of Thursday night was responsible for one minor crash when a car operated by Lanta Preston of Park Street went several feet into the bushes at the corner of Waldo Avenue and the road to the Samoset Hotel. The driver of the car stated to police that she failed to see the corner because of the fog. Damage to the car was estimated at \$80.

The car operated by Richard Britto of 31 Cedar Street, Rockland, was damaged considerably about the right side when it crashed into the gas pump in front of Carroll's Garage on Main Street in Thomaston shortly before 1 o'clock Friday morning. Britto stated to police that he thought the car in front of him had given a signal for a left turn and instead swung to the right as he was passing on the right hand side. He turned his car into the garage yard to avoid a collision and struck the gas pump, twisting the pump around and damaging his car to an estimated \$200. Both cars were proceeding west on Main street at the time of the accident. The crash was investigated by State Trooper Ray Foley.

Camden sidewalk construction crews are "robbing Peter to pay Paul," these days and making the preparations for one project aid in finishing another. With the paving done on the new sidewalk on Trim Street the next problem was to find sod with which to do the final grading. The problem was solved when it was decided that funds were available to place a walk in front of the Knowlton Street Grade School and that it would, of course, be necessary to remove a section of lawn to make room for the walk. Crews are now removing the sod and shortly Trim Street will have the finishing touches on its new sidewalk and grade and high school students going from the grade school building to the gymnasium and to the high school building will be able to make the transfer without going into the street.

BORN
Rytiky—At Knox Hospital, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Rytiky, a son.
Boothby—At Knox Hospital, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. William Boothby, a son.
Harper—At Knox Hospital, July 25, to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Clifford E. Harper (Marilyn Fitzgerald) a daughter—Deborah Lee. (wgt. 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.)

MARRIED
McLellan-Della Contrada—At Rome, N. Y., June 12, S/Sgt. Donald V. McLellan of Rockland, and Miss Josephine Ann Della Contrada of Rome, N. Y.—by Rev. Victor Cicanelli.

DIED
Smith—At Rockland, July 30, Evie M. Smith, age 91 years. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m. from Burpee Funeral Home. Burial in Achorn Cemetery, Rev. James Dagino, officiating.

U. S. S. ALSEA VISITING FESTIVAL COMMANDED BY ROCKLANDER, MARITIME ACADEMY GRADUATE

Lieutenant Creswell Gamache of Rockland will command the Navy ocean-going fleet tug USS Alsea (ATF 97) which will be in Rockland harbor for the Festival next weekend.

Gamache, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Gamache of Camden, graduated from Rockland High School in 1947 and from the Maine Maritime Academy in 1950. He has been on continuous duty with the Navy, serving in Korea and Japan.

Trained by the Navy in salvage work, he was given command of the Alsea several months ago after long service aboard the USS Andromeda (AKA 15) in the Pacific.

He is the first Rockland man to enter the harbor in command of a visiting warship in a considerable span of years and is the first local graduate of Maine

A new address has been obtained for Pfc. Oscar Robinson, Jr., who has recently returned from a 30-day furlough spent in this city with his parents. Those wishing to write to him should use this new address: Co. I, 8th Inf. Reg. APO 39, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

The Elwell Family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper of Unity on Sunday, July 25. A picnic lunch and supper was enjoyed with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper and children Sharon, Rebecca, Wanda and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwell, daughter Ruth of Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elwell and daughter Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Elwell and son Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard York and children Clarence, Charles, Doris, David and Dale; and Mr. Boggs of Waldoboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and son James of Malden, Mass.

City Manager Lloyd Allen stated Friday that a telegram had been received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority asking that the city submit an outline of work that could be done at the local airport during the next fiscal year if funds become available. The request from the CAA came in connection with the 22 million appropriation bill for the improvement of community airfields, which is now before Congress. If the bill receives favorable action Rockland, may be eligible for \$10,000 in Federal funds which presumably would have to be matched with state and local funds. The telegram from the CAA indicated the types of projects for which the new appropriation might be used. Included in the list were land grading, repair of taxi strips and parking aprons, drainage, field lighting, access roads and obstruction removal. Many of these are items which are part of the long term plan for improving the municipal airport.

CARD OF THANKS
The Directors of the Knox Memorial extend thanks to the chairman of Open House, and the hostesses, the committee on floral arrangements, the committee on refreshment, and all who donated to or participated in any way on July 26 in the observance of the 204th anniversary of the birth of Major General Henry Knox. 91-11

CARD OF THANKS
I want to extend my most sincere thanks and appreciation to the 121 people who so kindly sent me cards or letters and to the 14 people who sent beautiful flowers. Also to the North Haven American Legion and the North Haven-Grange for their remembrances and in particular to Dr. Donald Brown, the nurses, attendants and cleaning ladies and to all the efficient and active hospital staff who took such good care of me and made things so pleasant for a speedy recovery.
Gratefully and Sincerely,
J. F. Dyer. 91-11

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MONUMENTS BY DORNAN
FOR 71 YEARS
PHONE THOMASTON 175
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Office-Showroom, Thomaston, Maine



Lieutenant Creswell Gamache Maritime Academy to be given a Navy command since the war.

Thomas J. Anderson, North Main street, will be in Chicago Aug. 20, through Sept. 1, a guest at the famous Edgewater Beach Hotel, in attendance at the convention, Aug. 23-26, of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of which he is agent for the Rockland area. It is interesting to his Rockland friends to learn that he is one of three of the company's agency staff in Maine to qualify for this privilege.

Miss Lucille Rose Higgs of Rockville, is attending the summer session at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. An art teacher in Keene, N. H., Miss Higgs will receive her master of fine arts degree at the University.

E. Carl Moran has been elected to fill an unexpired term on the Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt Post No. 1, Board of Directors.

Rockland firemen had definite proof Thursday night that the fog and rain of the last few days was penetrating and an excellent deterrent to potential fires. The local department was scheduled to hold a practice drill and to make it more realistic were going to have a burning structure on which to practice. The house at Park Place, which owner Rhams Philbrick had given the department permission to demolish, was ignited, the alarm sounded and apparatus responded only to find that the fire had gone out of its own accord. Chief Van E. Russell said a try would be made again when things have dried out a bit.

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ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Little Robert Salo, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo, was treated Thursday evening at the Knox County General Hospital for a fractured right wrist which he received in a fall at his home early in the evening. The lad was treated Thursday evening by Dr. Edward K. Morse and remained in the hospital overnight to have further treatment Friday.

The Rockland Fire Department was busy Wednesday evening answering false alarms while the police were trying to identify the pranksters. Both alarms came from the same general area of the city. The first alarm, which was pulled shortly before 10 o'clock, came from the Lincoln and Beech street box. This was followed about an hour later by an alarm from the box at the corner of Rankin street and Broadway.

Al Young's linemen of Central Maine Power Company hung the colorful banners of the Festival on the street light poles in the business section Thursday evening, donating their services as they did last year. Merchants will be hanging their bunting on store fronts the first of the week to add to the festive appearance of the city as Festival week opens and the area prepares to entertain thousands during the big show starting Friday.

In the graduating class of 61 receiving degrees and Navy and Maritime commissions at Maine Maritime Academy today are 46 midshipmen from Maine; six from Massachusetts; three from New Hampshire; two from Connecticut and one each from New Jersey, Texas, Vermont and Rhode Island. Six of the Maine men are from Knox County.

A bear is having his day of feasting on gardens in the Juniper Hill area on Old County Road. He has been seen even on the lawn of the Norman Kallach residence and traces of his forays have been found in several gardens. He is reported to be a top notch blueberry raker. He sits upright and sweeps his claws through the berry bushes to get a serving which he pops in his mouth, keeping at it until the bush is stripped, and then moves on to the next bush.

Park benches are filled with men who knew how, but didn't.

Few people get what they want—they get what they deserve.

GENE SABO CONCERT WAS THOROUGHLY ENJOYED BY LARGE GROUP



Gene Sabo, of the Harms Piano Colony at Rockport, was presented in concert at the Farnsworth Museum Thursday evening. The artist, who was introduced by William Harms, hails from Cleveland where he was born to parents of Hungarian descent. He is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute, and has given instructions in piano at his alma mater as well as at the University School and at Lake Erie College. He has continued his studies with William Harms and is now an assistant to the director of the Harms Piano Colony.

In the fourth women's golf tournament at the Rockland Golf Club Thursday, Terry Fortin won first gross with a 92 and Nancy Allen, second with 94. First net went to Athleen McRae with 100-80 and second to Jean Hodgkins with 102-82. There were 16 competitors.

Across Continent On 100 Gallons—Studebaker Record

How far will a car go on 100 gallons of gasoline?

If you use a Studebaker Champion with overdrive similar to the stock car that piled up 29.58 miles per gallon in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run you would cross the continent and still have five miles to spare. Of course, you would have to observe all of the driving techniques used by the drivers in the Economy classic.

Such a trip would start in Los Angeles and end in New York and would follow U. S. Highways 66 and 40 by way of Phoenix, Amarillo,

Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Harrisburg for a distance of 2,953 miles.

Based on the Economy Run results, the Studebaker Land Cruiser with its V-8 engine and equipped with overdrive would make it to Harrisburg for the second best run. It was this car that won the Sweepstakes award for the most ton-miles per gallon as well as its class with 28.11 miles per gallon.

The other makes of cars would run out of gas at points across the country beginning as early as Concordia, Mo. Twenty cars competed in the Economy Run. However, for this cross-country comparison, only the best mileage record shown by each make of car is used.

On their way east from Los Angeles, two makes of cars would have used up their allotted 100 gallons of gasoline at Concordia, 1,175 miles short of their goal. Two more would drop out at St. Louis. Between St. Louis and Greenfield, Ind., six more would run out of gas.

At Wheeling, West Va., with 419 miles still to go, the third best per-

Auburn Man Pays Tribute To Ellen Tolman

[From the Reader's Round Table column of the Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram comes the following high tribute to a Rockland woman, Miss Ellen Tolman, a long time teacher in the public schools of Auburn Mass., whose lovely home in Auburn was recently despoiled by vandals.]

AMERICANA HAVEN Woman's Home Is Shrine To Her Former Pupils

To the Editor of The Telegram: The destruction of the property of Miss Ellen D. Tolman of Auburn promoted me to write this letter so that the general public might know what Miss Tolman and her home have meant to her former pupils. Miss Tolman's home is a veritable haven of Americana. Each year her pupils have been privileged to attend a picnic at her home. She is then able to show them many of the things which they have read about in their history books.

Also, Miss Tolman takes her classes on trips to Boston and other points of historical interest. All of her pupils realize that much of the expense of some of these trips has been paid for by Miss Tolman and not the small amounts paid by pupils.

Miss Tolman is not a mere collector of antiques. She shares them with her students and the community. Miss Tolman has done much for her former students and has contributed greatly to the development of the town of Auburn.

Gordon H. Clem

Auburn. forming car would have to give up. Only 75 miles farther the last competing make would fall out, leaving the Studebaker Champion alone of all makes of cars entered capable of covering 2,953 miles on 100 gallons of gasoline.

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- AUCTION -
GLOVER HALL
WARREN VILLAGE
Wednesday, August 4
7 P. M.
Watch For Detail Ad Tuesday.
No Private Sales Before Auction 91-11

There's more truck for your money in FORD

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More efficiency!
More horsepower for displacement size in both Ford engines, V-8 and Six. Ford's LOW-FRICTION design makes for gas-saving power.

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More comfort in Ford's Drivertec Cab! 27% bigger windshield! 18-inch wider rear window. Only Ford gives you seat shock absorbers ... woven plastic upholstery.

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More capacity ... greater payload rating. Over 5 cubic feet more body load space with higher sides and slanting flare boards! Reinforced clamp-tight tailgate!

Now's the time to trade for one of the new ...

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

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Special Notice! All "blind ads" so called, i. e., advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.
A name should appear on all classified ads to secure best results. Those with phone or street number only are not advised.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS—CASH
No classified ads will be accepted without the cash and no book-keeping will be maintained for these ads.

ALL MUST BE PAID FOR
as received except from firms or individuals maintaining regular accounts with The Courier-Gazette. Count the Words—Five to a Line.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1950 Harley-Davidson model 74. Excellent condition. CHASE, 172 Main St. 89-91

1952 28-FOOT General House Trailer for sale; 3 rooms and bath. Camden street, Rockport. RALPH WHITNEY. 89-91

GARDEN Fresh Vegetables for sale at CURRY'S GREENHOUSE, 657 Old County Road, Rockland. 88-105

HOUSE Trailer, 29 ft. for sale. Located at 190 Pleasant St. For information Tel. 785-J. IRVING SMITH, Owl's Head. 90-92

ACCORDIANA Accordion, 120-bass, for sale. Excelsior Product. Bargain. May be seen at GIFFORD'S MUSIC CO., Rockland. 90-91

WOOLEN Camp Blankets for sale, reduced 50% for clearance. Gray, \$36 doz., pastels, \$48 doz. Perfect for motels, camps, etc. HANCOCK BLANKET CO., Box 394, Ellsworth, Maine. 90-92

1937 BUICK for sale, \$60, as is. MRS. NEIL A. FOGG, 115 Summer St. Tel. 132. 90-92

12 FT. Plywood Boat for sale. Norton built. 60 PARK STREET, Camden. Call after 4 p. m. 90-92

HOUSE Trailer for sale, 1952, Shult, 36', 2 bedrooms, shower, all modern. Excellent condition. Call at best offer. SEA VIEW MOTOR COURT, Glen Cove. 89-91

5 GALLON GALVANIZED FUEL CANS \$1.89

W. H. Glover Co.
ROCKLAND, MAINE

CALORIC Stove for sale, 4-burner, like new, lamp, old rare 3 bowl, old English chairs, lawn vase—Dress Suit, tails, white vest, cutaway coat, striped trousers, like new, size 34-36, old clothes rack; 87 N. MAIN ST. 2d floor bet. 2-6. Huge sacrifice. 91-93

CARR'S have received bankrupt stock of paint. Now selling as low as \$1.29 a gal; buy 6 gals. and get one free, or buy 12 gals. and get three free. 586 MAIN ST., Rockland. 89-91

16 FT. V-bottom, Cedar Runabout for sale; copper fastened, battened seams, also 5 h.p. Sea Bee with clutch, both in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. HAROLD M. WILLIAMS, Union, Maine. 89-91

ROOFING and Siding applied by certified John-Manville Home Improvement Contractors, KENNEDY ROOFING AND SIDING CO., Tel. 163-M. 69-71

REFLECTOR Lite "Mail Box Signs" for sale. Name both sides, shipped prepd. Price \$1.85, \$2.98, \$3.98. Send orders to LESLIE SALES CO., R.F.D. 1, Box 44B, Warren. 85-7

CUSTOM MADE Window Shades and Venetian Blinds Sea Coast Paint

A.K.C. REG. Cocker Spaniel Pups for sale. REED'S COCKER KENNELS, 61 Pearl St., Camden. Tel. 3093. 72-84-7

FREE
ALUMINUM Door with the purchase of 12 combination windows. No down payment. Up to 36 months to pay. Tel. 441-J. HOWARD KENNISTON. 75-7

LOBSTERS for sale, two for \$1. SIM'S LOBSTER POUND, Spruce Head, Maine. 69-71

REBUILT Bicycles for sale, one-half new price. RAYE'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St. 86-100

ANTIQUES bought and sold. LOUIS PARREAU, SR. Tel. Warren 38-21. 50-7

NEW Linoleum, 9x12, \$5.50 a roll for sale; also used Furniture, buyer and seller, open 7 days a week. FRANK SHOP, Damariscotta. 42-7

ESTEE Player Piano for sale, and elec. Range. JOHNSON, 111 Pleasant St. 35-7

PIPE FOR SALE
Black and galvanized. All sizes, low prices. BICKNELL MFG. CO., Lime St. 22-7

BABY Parakeets, full line of parakeet foods and mineral health grit. GRACE'S GARDENS, Mrs. Charles A. Swift, 9 Booker St., Thomaston. Tel. 374. 77-7

Venetian Blinds — Window Shades All Colors and Styles
Free installation and estimates. Tel. 939, UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO. 579 Main St., City. 14-7

FOR SALE

THOR Gladion for sale. Excellent cond. Very reasonably priced; 32 Hill St. TEL. 1733. 91-93

MODEL A Ford Tractor for sale, with hydraulic Hoist and buck rig attachments, also 2 gas brooders. IRVEN GAMMON, Warren. Tel. CRestwood 3-2013. 91-93

AUCTION, GLOVER HALL, Warren Village, Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p. m. Watch for detail ad. Tuesday. No private sales before auction. 91-71

DINING Table and five chairs for sale, also leather Couch, Library Table, two Leather Bottom Chairs. TEL. 372-M. 91-71

ROTARY Power Mower for sale, \$100, also Wandway Winger Washer, \$25. Monitor Portable Washer, \$10. Pot Burner Oil Stove, \$5. Double Metal Bed, spring, inner spring mattress, \$15. Odd Chairs, etc. MOORE, Tenant's Harbor. Tel. 112. Sale Monday, Aug. 2. 91-71

BOWLEY'S ROADSIDE STAND, at the head of Talbot avenue is now open. Fresh vegetables daily. 91-99

LOBSTER Boat for sale, length 32'9", beam, 10 ft.; draft, 3'5". Buell motor, monel shaft, fresh water cooling system. Contact LYLE L. DRINKWATER, Spruce Head. Tel. 354-M. 91-93

REMEMBER We have a complete stock of repair parts for John Deere machinery for sale. DeLaval Milkers and Separators and Fairbanks — Morse Water Pumps. Let us help you. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville. Phone 613. 88-8-91

1941 OLDSMOBILE Sedan for sale. Good condition. Radio and heater. May be seen at 60 Willow St., or CALL 803. 90-91

1941 PONTIAC, five-passenger Coupe for sale, \$75, also, 1946 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, good tires and running cond., new paint, new seat covers and radio. Bargain at \$295. Tel. 1773 or 340. 90-92

GREY Plymouth Club Coupe (1947) for sale, \$600. TEL. 628-J. 89-91

SECTIONS, Knives, Fingers, Finger Plate and Rivets for most makes of mowers for sale. See us for new or used tractors of many kinds, also tools to go with them. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville. (For over 50 years the Farmer's Friend.) 88-8-91

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FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

CRITIC OF MAINE'S FARMS MIGHT LOOK OVER COASTAL AREA'S FINE PLANTS AND CHANGE HER OPINION

Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering each year receives many letters without addresses or without signatures. This makes it difficult, if not impossible, for him to answer them.

The latest one was mailed in Bangor by a woman who failed to give any hint as to her address. The Dean's reply was returned to him marked "unknown," insufficient address.

The woman wrote the Dean that "without doubt your Maine farmer is the sloppiest farmer in the world. Fully 90 per cent of Maine farms look as though they had come through a tornado or had been turned into a junkyard."

"Your Maine farmer apparently never takes down a fence, he just lets it fall down. His woodpile may be in the front yard. He never mows quite enough grass to make a lawn which balances the size of the house. His machinery rusts in

the fields. Worst of all, he never tears down the useless, tumble-down, small buildings with caving in roofs which he hasn't used for years and never will. If a strong wind blows them down, he still leaves the pile where it is instead of cleaning it up. If he paints his house at all, sure as shooting the back or one side is left unpainted," continues the letter.

In his reply, the Dean pointed out that there are many exceptions to this woman's picture of Maine farms. Many Maine farmers take pride in the appearance of their homes and grounds, although unfortunately many others do not apparently care to improve their grounds.

The Dean mentioned that such groups as the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers and Homemakers of America, the Extension Associations, and civil and service clubs are doing much to improve the appearance of rural areas.



By Henry Teague

Any way you turn, profits in the poultry business are lower than last year. However, those who have been a little lax in some of the finer points of management can improve their situations some by getting down to business.

The subject of culling is well-worn but it is especially timely when prices are off. Any one can pick out the worthless culs which have no meat value. It is also fairly easy to see some birds that are not layers but are still fit for the table. Beyond that it takes more skill. That skill can be acquired only through practice. Your service man will give you some pointers and may even do some culling for you and you can read about the methods in books and magazines. But the only way you can really learn is day by day in your own pens.

Provide a place to put your culs, especially those that are salable. It may be a small pen wired off from the main pen or a nearby shelter. Some poultrymen even do a little special feeding with corn, fattening pellets or both before taking them to market. Don't be too alarmed if you find an egg in your cul pen once in a while. That does not necessarily mean that you have taken out a good layer. Even if you did get one layer among a dozen culs you still would be ahead of the game.

It might be a good idea to have a place to put your worthless culs too providing you do not leave them there too long. You can carry several to the disposal pit just as easily as one after you have killed them.

It is said that the axe is the best medicine for the ailing hen unless it is a curable flock disease. Actually few poultrymen axe any

more. The neck dislocating method is much less gory and perhaps more merciful. I am told that birds bleed out more thoroughly by the latter method.

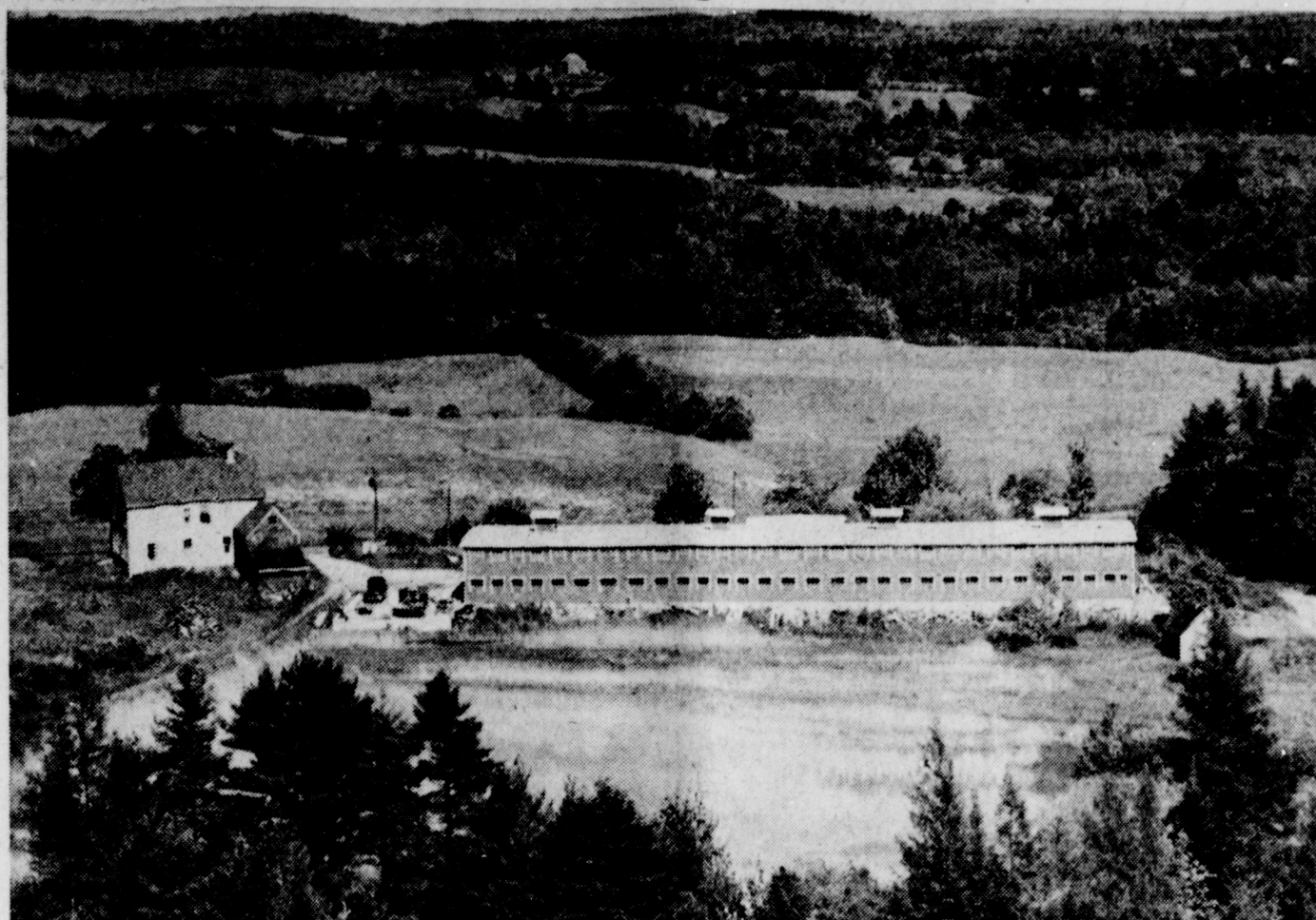
Anyone who has kept over a year-old flock for high egg prices this summer is a lot too happy. After a long profitless winter, egg prices still refuse to go high enough to make the income from old hens very attractive. And the prediction is that the highest point for egg prices this fall will be substantially lower than a year earlier.

To go back to the question of culling, if you plan to make any profit from the old flock this season, you must cull thoroughly and often. Setters are coming in fast now and if you plan to sell in early fall it is time to send those brood-laying to market. The strain of spring laying is telling on some of the old birds and they should come out while they are still fit to eat. If you do this you will bring your percentage of lay up again and percentage of lay is everything in the table egg flock.

Some poultrymen are tempted to send their old birds to market when production drops, but if you have kept them this long, why not work to keep 'em laying somewhere near 50 per cent at least. It can be done and some can do even better. The price of fowl is so low now that it does not seem as though it would be much lower a month or two from now. That is not a prediction—just a hope.

I have read in times past about various sidelines for the poultryman which would bring extra profit and use only those spare hours. I fell for the idea last year and put in 400 strawberry plants. The weeds were a no problem as one farm magazine article told me to get a new chemical that would practi-

Is This Your Farm Or Your Neighbor's Place?



This is the 40th in a series of Coastal Area farms presented each Saturday for as many weeks. The owner may have an 11 x 14 picture of the place by identifying the farm at the office of The Courier-Gazette.

The picture of the poultry farm shown last week has yet to be

identified. Even though several persons who continually visit the farms of the area have examined the picture, they have failed. Someone, somewhere knows the place and The Courier-Gazette would appreciate having the information so the picture can be forwarded to the farm owner who apparently hasn't seen the photo, or hasn't been able to get in to claim his picture.

STATE DAIRY SHOW ENTRIES NOW 650, MAINE DEVELOPMENT TO AWARD PLAQUES IN GET-OF-SIRE

This year's State Dairy Show scheduled for Saturday, August 7, at Windsor Fair Grounds apparently will be the largest in history. As of last Friday, a total of 644 entries in the 4-H club and adult divisions of the Show had been received.

Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H club leader for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine, reported that 498 animals had been entered in the 4-H division, with few more as yet uncounted. This is the most entries in history.

Every country has entries in the 4-H division, including both Northern Aroostook and Washington counties. Androscoggin-Sagadahoc leads the counties with 87 dairy calves and heifers entered, followed by York county with 59 entries. Other leading counties are Knox-Lincoln with 53, Penobscot with 57, Oxford with 54, and Kennebec with 47.

One hundred and forty-six animals have been entered in the adult Type and Production division of the State Dairy Show by 27 different exhibitors. These figures are slightly under the numbers actually showing last year, reported Norman R. Ness, Extension Service dairyman.

Entries in the adult show include 13 Ayrshires, 28 Guernseys, 35 Holsteins, 46 Jerseys and 26 Milking Shorthorns. The number of exhibitors for each breed include five for Ayrshires, four for Guernseys, nine for Holsteins, seven for Jerseys, and two for Milking Shorthorns.

Compared with last year, this would mean an increase in the number of animals shown among Guernseys, Holsteins, and Milking Shorthorns. The only breed slated to have more exhibitors than last year would be Holsteins.

Ribbons are awarded to every animal entered and trucking fees are paid on a mileage basis. Top Dairywomen, showing animals at the show here will be awarded specially engraved plaques by the Maine Development Commission, it was announced today.

Agriculture Commissioner Fred J. Nutter, a Commission member, said that the plaque awards would be presented to adult winners in the Get-Of-Sire Class. He explained that this class includes the showing of three daughters of any age from the same bull.

"The Get-Of-Sire Class was singled out for these special awards because it demonstrates progress in breeding as much, if not more, than any other group in the Show," Nutter stressed.

He advised that the awards would be presented where three or more groups were entered in each breed. Eligible breeds include Ayrshires, Brown Swisses, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns.

Corn Dusting For Borer Suggested Before Aug. 9

County Agent Gil Jaeger observes that the corn borer moth

BLUEBERRY RAKERS Wanted To Work In Various Parts of Knox, Lincoln and Waldo Counties

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White Oak 4-H Club First To End Projects

White Oak 4-H Club of North Warren is the first 4-H Club in Knox-Lincoln Counties to report completion of projects. This club is led by Mrs. Hazel Gammon.

Rae Ingraham, Gale Kigel, June Stimpson, Linda Stimpson and Kathleen Wyllie have completed the clothing project. Gale, June and Linda have completed the foods project too.

Elden Beane completed the sheep project; Alton Gammon, Frederick Weber, and Jan Pece the tractor maintenance project; and Roy Pece had chick raising.

Alton Gammon completed dairy and a forestry unit on maple syrup.

The club tour was held Wednesday when all projects were inspected by the leader, parents and the club agent, Mrs. Loana S. Shibles.

A picnic was held at Campbell's shore where swimming was the big feature of the day. Toasted hot dogs, punch, cookies, and cakes were consumed heartily after the swimming.

Attending were: Rae Ingraham, Gale Kigel, June Stimpson, Linda Stimpson, Kathleen Wyllie, Elden Beane, Alton Gammon, Frederick Weber, Jan Pece and Roy Pece, club members; leader, Mrs. Hazel Gammon; assistant leader, Mrs. Freda Stimpson, and Mrs. Martha Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Beane, Mrs. Elsa Kigel and Mrs. Greta Pece.

Knox Pomona At Evening Star Wednesday

The August meeting of Knox Pomona will be held Wednesday night with Evening Star Grange, at Washington. The host grange will furnish three numbers on the program for the lecturer's hour. Welcome will be tendered by Lorenzo Linscott, master of Evening Star Grange.

There will be no degree work and supper will be served after the meeting.

has about reached its flight peak. Since most canning crop growers will apply not more than one application, from now until Aug. 9, is the time to do it, he suggests.

The recommended treatment is 5% DDT dust, two or three pounds of 50% wettable powder, or three quarts of 25% emulsion.

A dark horse usually turns out to be a night mare.

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Three Growers In Maine Five Ton Corn Club

Area members of the State of Maine Five-Ton Corn Club are Joseph Moody, Appleton; Gilbert Doughty, Union; and Viljo Masolin of Lincolnville. These growers are among the 10 top producers of canning corn in the Central Division. In addition to the certificate of merit earned by these producers, Joseph Moody received a check for \$10.

The certificates are signed by J. Hollis Wyman, president of the Maine Canners Association and Robert Paulson, Maine Extension vegetable specialist.

Judges Named For State Dairy Show At Windsor

Seven judges have been selected to type rate the animals at the annual State Dairy Show to be held at Windsor Fair Grounds next Saturday, August 7.

Norman R. Ness, Extension Service dairyman of the University of Maine, announced names of the judges today. Milton Boynton, Extension Service dairyman, and Kenneth Fowler, herdsman, both of the University of New Hampshire, will judge the adult and 4-H club-owned Holsteins, respectively.

Arthur G. Clark, manager of Meredith Farms, Topsfield, Mass., will type rate the 4-H and adult-owned Ayrshires. Arthur Stimpson, dairyman of Lyndonville, Vermont, will place both groups of Milking Shorthorns.

Placing the adult-owned Guernseys will be Wilfred Jordan, manager of the North Farm, Bristol, Rhode Island. Gerald Pickard of Waterville, fieldman for the Maine Breeding Co-operative, will judge the 4-H Guernseys. Kenneth Morrow, professor of animal husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, will rate the 4-H and adult-owned Jerseys.

Production judges for the adult show include Lewis P. Roberts, Piscataquis county agent of the Maine Extension Service for Ayrshires; Frank W. Hagan, Somerset County Agent, for Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns; Harold B. Higgins, Washington County Agent, and Robert P. Ahern, York County Agent, for Guernseys; Carl A. Rogers, Hancock County Agent and Harry A. Bell, Dairy Agent in Aroostook County, for Holsteins. Clement S. Dunning, Southern Aroostook County Agent, and Austin E. Benett, Franklin County Agent, for Jerseys.

Assistants will include L. Whitney Hodgkins, Kennebec County Agent, and Harry W. Trask, County Agent at large, Portland. Gilbert B. Jaeger, Knox-Lincoln County Agent, will assist at headquarters.

Most people refuse to be content with their lot in life until it's a lot more.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Grange Corner
On Page Four

ANIMAL HEALTH FOUNDATION WARNS AGAINST CARELESSNESS WITH POISONS ON THE FARM

Even on the best-managed farms, carelessness with poisonous materials used in farming may exact a costly toll among livestock, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned animal owners today.

"In fact, the risks may be even greater on well-managed farms because of their greater use of chemical products, as in weed and insect control," says the Foundation.

"For example, cattle readily eat plants treated with sodium chlorate, and the results are often fatal. They will by-pass plants treated with arsenic, but may be poisoned by drinking from puddles in fields recently treated. Various other weed killers are in themselves harmless to animals but may cause chemical changes in plants, which,

when eaten, produce ill effects." Fertilizers containing nitrogen should be placed well out of reach of livestock. So should discarded paint oils, old storage batteries, and other products containing lead. An animal may be poisoned after just a few licks, the Foundation says.

Certain chemical compounds are effective worming agents, but should never be left where animals can get at them. Similarly, salt is vital to animals, but when it becomes a brine it may be toxic to pigs.

"Prompt treatment is the key to saving animals that are poisoned," the Foundation advises. "The veterinarian should be called the moment the first poisoning symptoms are noticed."

BLACK ARMY CUTWORM EPIDEMIC REPORTED IN K-L AREA, DUST AND SPRAY SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

The black army cutworm has reached epidemic proportions in Knox and Lincoln Counties, according to reports coming into the Extension office at Rockland.

All farmers are urged to inspect their farms for this pest. It is primarily found on small grains. Corn is by far its favorite food. All grasses are favorite foods for the worm also. In fact, they will eat practically all plant material.

Suggested control materials are listed below, and sprays are generally better than dusts.

Crops on land treated for worm control should not be cut or fed to livestock or harvested for human consumption for at least 15 days after treatment, except for chlordane with which the waiting period is 18 to 20 days.

Materials and amounts are:
DDT emulsion, two quarts per acre.

DDT 50 per cent wettable powder, three pounds actual per acre.
DDT five per cent dust, 15 to 20 pounds per acre.

Chlordane 40 to 50 per cent wettable powder, one pound actual per acre.

Chlordane five or six per cent dust, 20 to 30 pounds per acre.

Heptachlor, one half pound per acre.

Aldrin, one half pound per acre.

Heptachlor is possibly the quick-

est acting agent, with Aldrin next, or about the same.

The armyworms are smooth appearing caterpillars, varying from dark grey to black in color. At the present stage of growth they range from one-quarter to one-inch in length. When fully grown they may be more than one and a half inches long and as large around as a lead pencil.

They can be found feeding on oat plants on dark, cloudy days but most of their destructive work is done at night.

The bare earth in an oat field is an indication of the feeding of young armyworms. They destroy the grass, weeds and lower leaves that normally litter the earth underneath the plants. An examination of this bare earth will disclose the armyworms hidden in the soil or just beneath any remaining surface debris.

Armyworms move to new areas as they demolish crops destroying everything they can eat as they advance. They often move from the oat fields to infest other crops.

Army worms are now present in the central leaf whorl of corn plants where they feed in the tender unfolding leaves. If unchecked they will strip the foliage from the corn plants leaving only the stalks and bare midribs. This means the total destruction of the corn plant.

Gil Jaeger

County Agent's Corner

Dear Farmer:

As most of you are well aware, we are still in the midst of a very bad outbreak of the Black Army Cutworm. I can't remember so many calls in such a short space of time on any one subject.

Should we be about at the end of this invasion, it would now seem wise to consider the best methods of managing our fields so as to have them come back into production at the quickest possible moment so as to have summer feed and fall feed and still have our fields go into the winter in good shape.

At the same time, this might be a time for more people to start fertilizing their fields on a split application basis which is the method preferred by more and more of our forage crop growers.

Would it not be wise, then, to put a top dress of one-half of a year's supply of food (1000 pounds of 5-10-10) or the equivalent) or 500 pounds of this fertilizer of the equivalent for the half year split application on our fields. This would give the grasses and clovers a supply of food after this rough

harvesting to help them come back better and quicker.

Of course, you know that the recommendation is for a clover-grass mixture about 50% of each. Lower the nitrogen if you have more clover or want more clover; raise it if you have more grass or want more grass.

Sincerely,

Gil Jaeger,
County Agent.

Waldo Tyler

(Continued from Page Two)

dry or moisten the soles of their shoes to linger beside the beauty and fragrance of this brief and wonderful display of nature?

Such things are gifts,—free and abundant for you and me; yet priceless in their worth to those that love them.

Twinkling light from 'Weskeag village shone across the river as I returned home that evening.

Small millers danced in the reflections,—two great blue herons went squaking from the bank and a bat gyrated overhead. I returned nature was awake and on the prowl—but I was dreaming of tomorrow when I would go to Putnam's Cove and see my garden of wild roses, who from a distance had made this evening stroll so satisfying.

Attention Poultry Growers! NEWPORT POULTRY CO., Inc.

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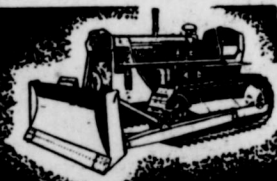
We are interested in a supply of poultry to process through our new plant. If you are interested in growing poultry and obtaining top market prices for your birds, come into our office at the former Portland Packing Plant in Newport or drop us a card or call by phone.

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| 53-34. Chicago Pneumatic Model 315 Portable Compressor with Hercules gas engine. Mounted on rubber, completely rebuilt. In good running condition. BUY AND TRY \$1,500. | 53-4. "Cat." D4-54" with D4N Winch. Priced to sell. BUY AND TRY this one. \$2,500. |
| 53-6. "Cat." D2-50" with D2N Winch. A 1951 machine. BUY AND TRY for \$3,500. | 54-15. International TD14 with hydraulic straight blade. Looks good and runs good. You may BUY AND TRY this unit. \$4,500. |

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THOMASTON

News and Social Items, Notices and Advertisements may be sent or telephoned to
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Commander and Mrs. George Creighton of Boston are in Castine attending the graduation exercises at the Maine Maritime Academy, after which they will return to visit Mrs. Grace Andrews for a few days.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Leino of Chassell, Mich., recent pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will be interested to learn that they are the proud parents of a son, Mark.

Mrs. Sherman Smith and sons, Freddy and Wallace of Waterville, were Wednesday guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. Edward Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Meserve of Massachusetts are occupying the Percy Williams apartment on Gilchrist street. Mr. Meserve is employed at the Woolen Mills in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huse and daughter Marjorie, have moved to their recently purchased home in Waldoboro, where he is employed at the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dennison and daughter, Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller and Miss Theda Opp are in Wells, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of their mother and sister, Mrs. Edna O. Yewdall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward and daughter, Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Wass have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in Brooksville, where they attended the reunion of their church from the 17th to 25th of July.

Mrs. Emma Young has charge of the food sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday (today) at 2 p. m. Weather permitting, it will be held in front of the church, if stormy, at Donaldson's Paper Store.

Five members of the American Legion Auxiliary Sewing Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stacie Lawry to work on a patchwork quilt. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Lawry's home on August 25. Those attending were: Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy, Mrs. Rena Wotton, Mrs. Bertha Ames and Mrs. Pearl MacFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wotton and daughters have returned to their home in Swampscott, Mass., after spending three weeks as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belasco on Ship Street, and his mother, Mrs. Walter Wotton in Friendship.

Ladies of St. James met Wednesday evening at the church hall with 16 members present. Plans were discussed for the annual outing to be held on August 11. Reports of

the fair were given and award winners were announced. Winning awards were: money bouquet, Lamscomb Miller; stockings, Mrs. Anne Sullivan; permanent wave, Mrs. Mary Wyco of Warren; doll, Mrs. Augusta Kellogg of Tenants Harbor; gloves, Mrs. John Upham; rug, Mrs. Anne Gilchrist; and cake, Master Bruce Campbell.

Miss Paula Ann Chapman was a surprised honor guest at a supper party celebrating her 8th birthday Thursday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapman. Games and television was enjoyed. Paula received many nice gifts. Refreshments included three cakes made by her mother. Guests included: Edward Moss, Teddy Stone, Jackie Wood, Carol Gillis, Pamela Jackson, Deborah and Belinda Chapman.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson was guest of honor at a party celebrating her 75th birthday, Tuesday night, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A short program was presented. Refreshments included a large birthday cake. All members of the church, friends and members of her family attended.

Rev. George H. Gledhill is visiting in Orono with Mrs. Gledhill as guest of Professor and Mrs. Howe W. Hall. Mrs. Gledhill is attending summer school at the University of Maine. Upon completion of her studies, she and Rev. Gledhill will spend two weeks at Spruce Head.

Robert Young of Boston is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young on Beechwood street, for two weeks.

Upon completion of the 22 foot steel bridge, the "Green House Hill" road was opened to the public last Tuesday. The old bridge was a wooden structure and was condemned over a year ago.

Daily Vacation Church School. The Daily Vacation Church School of the St. John's Episcopal Church held their picnic Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young on Beechwood street. Approximately 35 children, parents, and teachers attended to enjoy a weiner roast.

Under the able direction of John Pasco, senior student at the General Seminary of New York City, a program was presented Thursday evening at the church, followed by an exhibition of their accomplishments during the two weeks period. Diplomas were awarded to 29 students by Father Ogden Kenyon of Rockland. A Cryptic, made by Jane Gillis, was chosen to be published in the Northeast magazine, a church publication.

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. To Wed. Invitations have been received locally to the marriage of Arthur Galen Eustis, Jr., of Waterville to Miss Georgia Muriel Roy of Newton Centre, Mass. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m., on Aug. 7 at Trinity Church, Newton Center, and will be followed by a reception at Longwood Towers, in Brookline.

The bridegroom is a son of Prof. and Mrs. A. Galen Eustis (Miss Lorinda Orne) of Waterville and is a grandson of Mrs. Blanchard Orne, Beechwoods street. He is well and favorably known in this town.

Lawn Party

Mrs. Karen Marks celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Edward Marks. Mrs. Marks was assisted by Mrs. Rachel Winchenbaugh of Rockland. A color scheme of pink and blue was used. Games were played with prizes being awarded to Eini Aho, Elaine Osier and Scot Howard. Refreshments, which included two beautifully decorated birthday cakes were served. Invited guests included: Katherine Stewart, Elaine Osier, Eini Aho,

Peggy Mills, Pamela Jean Smith, Ida Elliot, Joanne Richards, Sandra Richards, Carol Stone, Nancy Hahn, Linda Anderson, Jo-Anne Jameson, Pamela Tabbutt, Linda Kangas, Frances Daggett, Deborah Chapman, Scot Howard, Alan Carroll, John Spear, Carl Sheeler, Gary Woodcock, Jeffrey Robinson all of Thomaston, John Compton of Rockland and Wallace and Freddy Smith of Waterville.

Church Notices

Mass will be celebrated at St. James Catholic Church at 9 a. m., Sunday.

Morning service of worship at St. John's Episcopal Church at 8 a. m., on Sunday. Father Wilson of Virginia, summering in this vicinity, will have charge of the service while Father Kenyon is on vacation. Sunday School will follow at 10 a. m.

Church services at the Assembly of God's Church (Pentecostal) on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Walter Keiler, pastor.

Devotional services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 7:30. Wednesday, Ladies Guild and Brotherhood Organization meets at the church at 7:30.

Sunday School at the Baptist Church at 9:45 a. m., on Sunday morning followed by The Church service at 11 with sermon by Rev. John Fitzpatrick on "Shattered Dreams." BYF meets Sunday at 6 p. m., followed by the evening service at 7 with sermon by Rev. Fitzpatrick on "Marks Of A Christian." Thursday, Prayer and Praise service.



THOMAS DEXTER

Thomas Dexter, 40, died July 24 at Togus following a very brief illness. Funeral services were held at the Chapel at Togus, conducted by Rev. Linwood LeClair, Catholic Chaplain, at Togus with Rev. Fr. George Goudreau and Rev. Fr. Bennett assisting. Interment was at West Point, Mass.

Bearers were John Mazzeo, James Flanagan, Joseph Pietroski, James Mayo and Thomas Costello, all members of the Knights of Columbus of which the deceased was a member, Third Degree, and held the office of Advocate of the Council. He was also an instructor of the Father Flynn Class and chairman of the activities group.

Surviving are, the widow, Mrs. Frances Dexter, children, James, Susan, Carol and Steven; mother, Mrs. Lockie H. Dexter; brothers, Raymond of West Point, Mass., and Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., and sisters, Mrs. Ruth Demplin of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Labon also of West Point, Mass.

The family resided at 36 Pleasant street, Rockland.

PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick and family of Spartansburg, S. C., who have been at their cottage at Teel's Island, have returned home.

Charles F. Collins made a business trip to Portland last week.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette.

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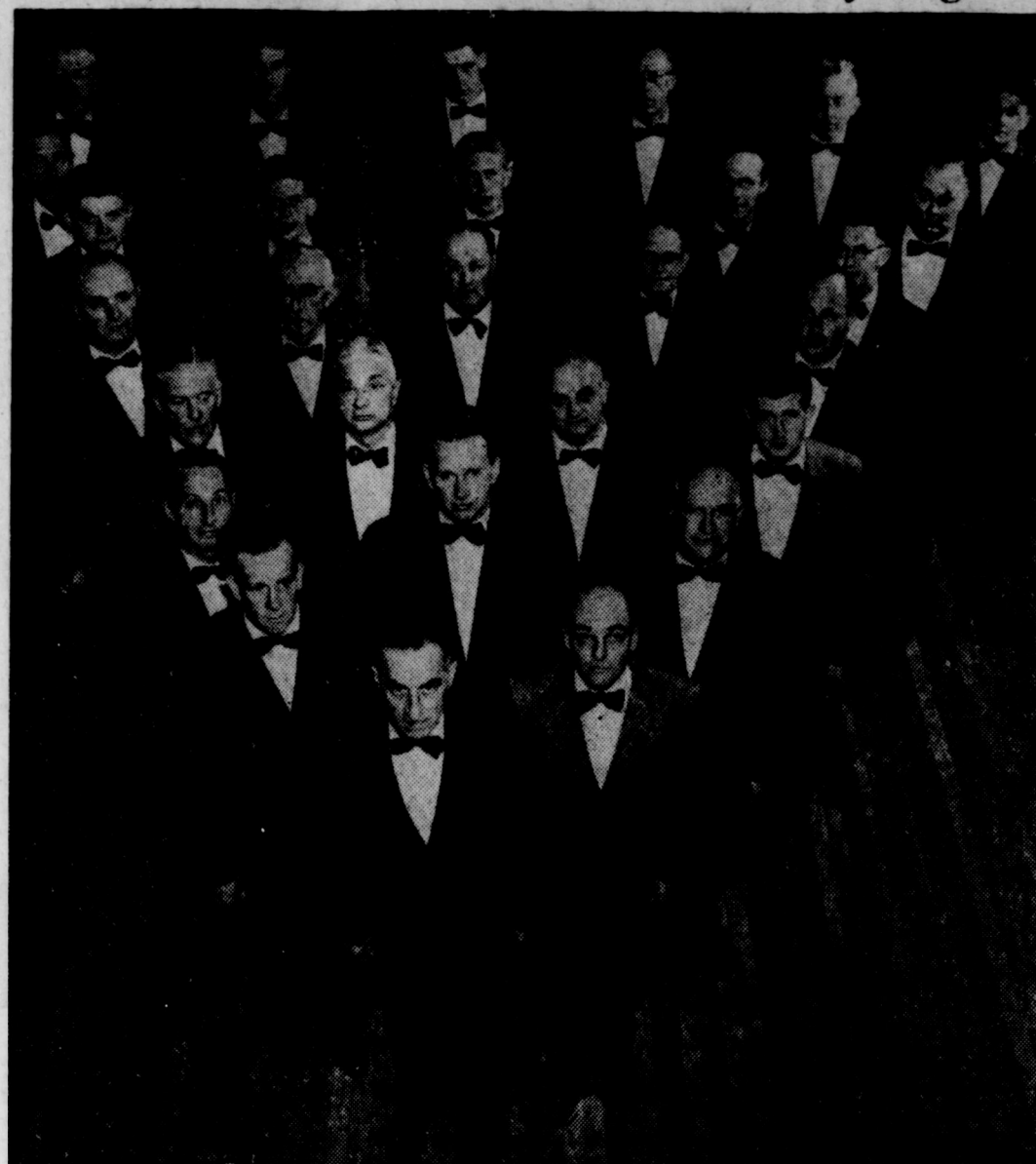
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AUGUST 4-5-6
Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran,
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"CARNIVAL STORY"
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Annual Men's Chorus Concert Sunday Night



Above appears the Camden Men's Chorus which will appear in its fifth annual concert at 8:30 Sunday (tomorrow) night in Camden Opera House. Members are: 1st tenors, Roland Richards, George Boynton, Richard Moody, James Monroe, Kenneth Buffington, Arthur Dame and Frederick Sutherland; 2nd tenors, Lloyd Richardson, Granville Ames, Kenneth Herrick, Jasper Chapin, Vernon Hunter and Richard Meservey; 1st Basses, Willis Monroe, Clarence Fendleton, Theodore Dorr, Harold Arnold, James Wentworth, Roland Nutt, Willis Monroe, Jr., Keryn Laite and William Morris; 2nd Basses, Adin L. Hopkins, Frederick Cope, Alden Knight, David Brown, Capen Abbott, Frederick Sullivan and Dean Mayhew.

CAMDEN

MRS. KENNETH HERRICK
Correspondent
Telephone 2197

There will be a public baked bean supper at the Methodist vestry Saturday. Servings will be made from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spinney and daughter of Connecticut, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Light.

The Bay View Street Neighborhood picnics will be held at 5 p. m. on Sunday, August 1st at the Gilbert C. Laite Memorial Park and Beach. Serving on the coffee committee this year are Mrs. William Packard and Mrs. John McDonough.

The Seaside Club will hold its annual fair on August 7, in the room on Main Street formerly occupied by Florence's Beauty Shop. There will be fancy work, aprons, fudge, white elephants and home cooked food on sale. Serving on the committees will be Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Alvah Gray, Mrs. Charlotte Upham, Mrs. Ida Phinney and Mrs. Mary Alley.

First Lt. Dwight R. French, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight French, was recently assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He has been in Korea since last fall.

The Congregational Church Fair will be held in the Parish House on Wednesday, from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. A Snack bar will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. There will be tables of food, candy, flowers, vegetables, aprons, linens, baby pillows, children's wear, baby table, white elephants, and grab bag.

The Rev. Ferdinand Ludwig, formerly of Camden and now of Swansea, Mass., will be the guest pastor at the Congregational Church, Sunday.

Senate investigations are much like wars—nobody wins.

Camden Theatre

TODAY—2 BIG HIT SHOWS!
\$140 CASH NITE

Richie Andrusco in Comedy Hit
"LITTLE FUGITIVE"

And Geo. Montgomery in the
"BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER"
Action-Loaded In Technicolor

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

MARLON BRANDO
is the only man who could play

THE WILD ONE
STARRING TUESDAY

Kirk Douglas, Danny Roblin in
"ACT OF LOVE" 91-1f

ROCKPORT

MRS. KENNETH WENTWORTH
Correspondent
Telephone Camden 2463

Miss Erla Thibodeau is visiting for the rest of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carleton in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison and Mrs. Frank Hawes motored to Lewiston Sunday to visit with Mrs. Hawe's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bourja.

They also visited relatives in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raye of Woolwich were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kenney and daughter Janice.

The Jolly Five Club motored to Waldoboro Thursday for supper at the New Nadeau's Inn. They spent the remainder of the evening at the home of Mrs. Helena Kenney. Those present were:

Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. Mildred Easton, Mrs. Edith Brown, all of Camden; Mrs. Blanche Wentworth and Mrs. Kenney.

Janice 7th Birthday

Janice Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kenney, celebrated her 7th birthday with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments of cake, cookies and ice cream were served. Favors of paper hats and lollipops were given to each guest. The guest of honor received many nice gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Mildred Roberts and daughter Sharon, Mrs. Leoline Hyssong and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Christine Haskins and son Allen, Mrs. Blanche Wentworth and son Carl, Bobby Wood, Rosemary and Lois Jean Barrows, Arlene Watts, Frances Bradford, Mrs. Dorothy Young and daughter Ruth of Camden, Mrs. Cora Upham (Janice's grandmother), Mrs. Kenney and the guest of honor.

Planning your work is good, but doing it is much better.

I felt very sorry when the articles came to an end, even though I knew they couldn't last forever. It's been a source of great pleasure and information to us, and

The Ulmers Enjoyed The Lufkin Diary Letters

[Copy of letter received from Longhorne, Penn., in regard to the extracts printed in The Courier-Gazette; taken from my diary—Will Lufkin.]

Dear Will Lufkin and Cliff: We just wanted you to know how very much we have enjoyed the installments of your diaries, which are running in The Courier-Gazette. It is amazing the wealth of information, city-wide, country-wide, and world-wide contained therein.

Some incidents we only remember Uncle Fernando or Grama Conant telling about, but it was great fun after dates we could remember, began to appear. I guess we don't think of the day we live in many times, as being history making; but just look what has changed the faces of many countries in the past 50 years.

We don't realize the great impact of every day happenings until a few pages of reading. It has been a thrilling and enjoyable experience reading these diary publications—and we thank you for the pleasure.

You may be interested to know that I have carefully sent copies to Austin, who has been in the Mediterranean area (France, Germany, Italy, North Africa, Spain, Turkey, etc.) in the past few months, serving in the light cruiser Roanoke. Each issue of The Courier is carefully scanned and items of interest to him cut out and airmailed regularly to him.

The diary is beginning to catch up with him now, and his last letter enthusiastically commented upon the great interest it held for him, and the brevity yet completeness of its historical happening. He was eagerly looking forward to the next issue.

I felt very sorry when the articles came to an end, even though I knew they couldn't last forever. It's been a source of great pleasure and information to us, and

Church News

At the Universalist Church, Rev. George Henry Wood, minister, both Church Worship and Nursery Class are scheduled at 10:30 a. m. for a total 45 minute period, for June through September. All persons are cordially welcome always at Rockland and Knox County's non-creedal Church of Freedom in Religion. Plan now to attend often.

Summer Schedule: St. Bernard's of Rockland, Masses on Sunday are at 8 o'clock, 9:30 and 11. St. James, Thomaston, 9 o'clock. Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden, 8 o'clock and 9:30. 70-1f

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church service: Parish Communion and sermon at 8:30. Weekday services Tuesday, Mass at 7:30; Wednesday, Mass at 6 a. m.; Thursday and Friday, Mass at 7:30.

There will be services at St. George's Church, Long Cove, through July and August, at 10:30 a. m.

At the First Baptist Church this Sunday the guest preacher will be Rev. Joseph Mills, formerly of Rockland, who is now the pastor of the Baldwinville Baptist Church in Baldwinville, Mass. The morning worship service will open at 10:30, and the evening service at 7:15. Rand Smith, who will be the guest soloist during August, will sing at both services. The evening service will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 over WRKD. Prayer groups will meet preceding the services at 6:15 and at 7. The Church School will have classes for all age groups from nursery age through adults at 12. The Ambassadors for Christ will have a meeting for all young people at 6 with Elaine and Sylvia Harjula as leaders. Following the even-evening the young people will have a sing-along. The Golden Hour of Prayer and Praise will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 with Miss Charlotte Cook as leader. On Saturday the Preparation Prayer Meeting will be held at 7:30.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor morning worship at 10:40 with sermon by the pastor "Life's Mountaintop Experiences." Soloist for the service will be Warren Whitney and guest musician will be Paul Halligan during Mrs. Faith Berry's annual vacation. A cordial invitation is extended visitors in the area to worship at this church.

The spiritual basis of true peace and brotherhood will be brought out in Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love".

The vital importance of love for God and man will be stressed in the readings from King James Version of the Bible, including the following passages: I John 5:2) "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments."

The Golden Text, is from Zephaniah (3:17): "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

Sunday services at 10:30 and Sunday school at 10:30. Wednesday night services at 7:30.

At the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagnino, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 Sunday will include the ob-

we're so glad the old home-town paper carried the articles. Thanks to you, too. I know a great deal of enjoyment has been given to many."

Jessie and Henry Ulmer (Still Rocklanders at Heart) Longhorne, Penn. July 29 1954

service of the Lord's Supper. Miss Miriam Dorman will render a solo, and the sermon subject for the Communion service is, "Break Thou The Bread Of Life;" 11:45 a. m., Sunday School under the direction of Miss Eda Knowlton. There are classes for all ages and every member of the family; 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry, the service under the direction of the "Prairie Gospel Team;" 7:15 p. m., evening service will also be conducted by the "Prairie Gospel Team."

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the vestry; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet at the church with Rev. Willard D. Callender of the American Baptist Publication Society who will speak to the teachers concerning "Bible Teaching Made Effective."

At Owl's Head Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagnino, pastor, morning worship is at 9 a. m. The pastor will conduct the Communion Service and preach concerning "Break Thou The Bread Of Life." 10:15 a. m. Sunday School for every member of the family and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the church.

Services at the United Pentecostal Church, 58 South Main street: Sunday School 1 p. m.; afternoon worship, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's service, 6:30, and evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. and prayer and praise Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead, superintendent of the Augusta District, will be guest preacher at 10:30 Sunday at Pratt Memorial Methodist Church.

At the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. O. Johnston, pastor, the Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship Service at 10:45; The Young People's service at 6 p. m., and the evening Evangelistic service at 7:30. The mid-week prayer meeting will be Wednesday night at 7:30. The prayer meetings are seasons of blessing and inspiration. Come and bring someone with you.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Do you believe in signs? Not portents or prophecies—but highway signs. You should believe in them because they are "signs of life" for every motorist.

Highway signs help make driving safe in three ways: 1. They state the law. 2. They help you prepare for potential danger and 3. They aid you in making caution and courtesy keynotes of your traffic etiquette.

The shape of a highway sign gives you the key to its message. These are the five basic sign shapes and the meaning of each: 1. Eight-sided signs always mean STOP—not "slow down" or "proceed with caution." So be safe and stop until the way is clear.

2. Oblong signs give specific rules, speed limits, turning and passing prohibitions, etc.

3. Diamond-shaped signs warn of unusual or dangerous conditions on the road ahead. When you see a diamond-shaped sign, slow down and stay alert.

4. Round signs warn of railroad-highway intersections ahead. Slow down and be ready to stop if necessary.

5. The crossbuck marks the location of a railroad-highway intersection. Be sure all the tracks are clear before crossing.

Remember that the shape of a sign is your clue to things to come and you'll drive with more assurance.

MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION

\$25 - \$50
\$100 - \$1200

in 1 DAY
on your name only

or other plans

Take care of your car repairs and vacation expenses at one time... then when you return pay according to the schedule you choose.

Loans for any purpose
Come in or, to save time, phone

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KNOX COUNTY FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

DANCE

Tonight—July 31

9:00 'Til 1:00

BEAVER LODGE - ALFORD LAKE

Turn North off Rt. 17 at East Union

KEITH CROCKETT AND HIS HARMONISTS

FREE PARKING - SNACK BAR - DONATION 75c

81-Th-1f

91-1f

91-1f

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91-1f

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ROCKLAND DRIVE-IN

Theatre

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY - First Local Showing

Francis JOINS THE WACS

DONALD O'CONNOR
JULIA ADAMS - CHILL WILLS
MAMIE VAN DOREN
LYNN BARRY - ZASU PITTS



Social Matters

Mrs. Evelyn Parr of Arlington, Mass., former teacher in Rockland, was recently honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Shirley Barbour, Glen Cove. Mrs. Parr's marriage to Delbert Dale Eilers, H.M.C., will take place Aug. 7, at the Trinity Baptist Church in Arlington. Those attending were: Mrs. Merrill Brown, Mrs. Tona Murgita, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Olive Jackson, Mrs. Vaughn Philbrook, Mrs. William Packard, Mrs. Charles Dorgan, Mrs. Simon Hamalainen, Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. Roger Sorrent.

There will be a well baby clinic Monday, August 2 at the Community Building from 2 to 4 p. m. with Dr. Kibbe in attendance. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus will be given.

Mrs. Thomas C. Fuller and three children of Baytown, Texas, have been visiting her sister and brother Alice and Lloyd Eren in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Fuller and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eren, Doctor Fuller may join them later.

Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague have as guests, Mrs. Sprague's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Manns of Haddonfield, N. J.

William English of Pawtucket, R. I., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ella Mathieson, Camden street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord have been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hale and son Ricky of Welland, Ontario. While here Mrs. Campbell telephoned to her sister, Mrs. George McClatchey of California, who was visiting in New York. It was the first time the sisters had conversed in over 20 years and they held a joyous long distance reunion. The Campbells lived some years ago at Long Cove and Mr. Campbell was employed in the Wild Cat quarries.

Miss Alberta Sprague, secretary in the office of the Four County Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Joyce Springer left Friday for a vacation in Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague left Friday to visit relatives at Clark's Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Rockland Lady Lions met at the home of Mrs. Ida Clark, Talbot avenue, Wednesday evening. Queen Esther Novicka presided over the business meeting during which several members volunteered to help in the workers' lunch booth at the Festival. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hill, James Street, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKenney of Brockton, Mass., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rising and daughter Linda of Reading, Mass., have returned home after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Harry Rising, Purchase Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karl and sons Richard, Jr., and Don left for their home in Long Branch, L. I., N. Y., today after being the guests for several days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Karl, Granite Street.

Mrs. Edward Myerson of Miami, Florida spent the weekend as guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rubenstein, Talbot Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Rich entertained at an outdoor cook-out Thursday night at their home on the Old County Road. Later the group went indoors for an evening of cards. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munsey, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bicknell and Col. and Mrs. Seward L. Mains, Jr.

Miss Helen Fuller of Jamaica Plains, Mass., is the guest of Edward Veazie and Miss Louise Veazie, Talbot Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs and sons Ernest and Ricky have left for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a week with relatives here. Before going they enjoyed their first lobster feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Jala, Benner Hill. Others present at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Beckroos of New York City, Mrs. Helena Monden, Bobby Monden, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Jala, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Jala, Mrs. Eleanor Pearce, John, Billy and Karen O'Jala. After a full course lobster dinner down to strawberry short cake, they didn't wonder at all why people were fond of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Gray and daughters Becky and Betsy of Newton Center, Mass., are arriving Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Jala, Dodge Ridge Farm.

Mrs. Domenic Cuccinello, Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin, Mrs. Manuel Carrillo, Miss Maureen Burns, Miss Helen Burns and Mrs. Herman Carr, represented the Rockland District at a quarterly meeting of the Maine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held at Grindstone Inn, Winter Harbor, Thursday.

Members and friends of the Ambassadors for Christ of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a "Forty Niners" party at the Rollins' Barn on Mechanic Street Thursday evening. The group was divided into three groups for the evening, "Buffalo Bill and his boys", "Kit Carson and his gang", and "Jesse James and his gang". After a picnic supper the group followed clues hidden over the city to the hidden treasure. Kit Carson and his gang found the treasure which turned out to be candy bars, etc. The group then returned to the "Barn" to enjoy more games which proved to be hilarious. Those present were Robert Crie, Richard Von Dohlen, Nancy, Gary, and Mac Gray. Pat and Jean Lawrence, Debby Wilkins, Warren Whitney, Dianne Merrill, Charlotte Cook, Mildred Copeland, Dana Merrill, Walter Hill, Linda Rising, Raymond Wixson, Johnny Blackman, Robert Merriam and Carol Elwell.

They came to Warren in 1931, at which time Mr. Brigham retired as assistant superintendent of the Rhode Island Worsted Company, in Stafford Springs, Conn. They previously had lived in Warren, between 1898 and 1912, while Brigham was overseer in the dye department of the Georges River Woolen Mill.

Mr. Brigham is a native of Ashburnham, Mass., where he was born Nov. 17, 1865, son of Joseph and Elmina Bana Brigham. He has an older sister, Mrs. Eve Patch, 91, in Fitchburg, Mass.

As a young man he was employed in the various departments of the Beoli Worsted Mills in Fitchburg.

Lessons learned by experience seldom need explanations.



SOCIAL ITEMS APPRECIATED
Write or Telephone
1044 or 770
The Courier-Gazette

CAMDEN MEN'S CHORUS UNDER DIRECTION OF ROBERT LAITE WILL BE HEARD SUNDAY

The annual concert of the Camden Men's Chorus, under the direction of Robert E. Laite, takes place tomorrow (Sunday) night at the Camden Opera House, at 8.30. Mr. Laite with his skill and understanding has developed his chorus of 30 voices into a body of marked ability. The selections chosen for this year's concert are varied in style and interest as shown in the program below. Accompanists will be Dorothy Packard, the Chorus' "regular", and Edith Evans Braun of Philadelphia and Rockport, who has aided the Chorus in advance and shown an abiding interest in the undertakings of the group.

The guest artist will be Anna Moffo, a young soprano of great talent, a student at the Curtis Institute of Music.

The program:
Ave Verum, Mozart
God So Loved The World, Stainer
Onward Christian Soldiers, Warring arr.
Camden Men's Chorus
Dove sono i bei momenti from "Le Nozze di Figaro," Mozart
An di Nachtigall, Schubert
Widmung, Schumann
Green, Debussy
Les Fantoche, Miss Moffo
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser," Wagner
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, Bartholomew arr.



Anna Moffo, Guest Artist
In the Gloaming, Greely arr.
Through the Years, Youmans
Chorus
Stornellatrice, Respighi
Ploggie, Respighi
Chanson Triste, Zimbalist
Nocturne, Barber
Steal Me Sweet Thief, from "The Old Maid and the Thief," Miss Moffo
I've Got Sixpence, Stickles arr.
Steal Away, Bartholomew arr.
Soon Ah Will Be Done, Dawson
Sweet Little Jesus Boy, MacGinsey
Carmens, Wilson
Chorus

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRIGHAM OF WARREN 67 YEARS MARRIED

Wednesday was a red letter day for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brigham of Warren, both aged 88. It was their 67th wedding anniversary. They were showered with cards from their many friends, and otherwise passed the day quietly in view of the illness of Mr. Brigham.

They were wed July 28, 1887, in Fitchburg, Mass., by the Rev. Baldwin, then pastor of the West End Methodist Church of which Mrs. Brigham was a charter member when the church was built over 70 years ago.

They came to Warren in 1931, at which time Mr. Brigham retired as assistant superintendent of the Rhode Island Worsted Company, in Stafford Springs, Conn. They previously had lived in Warren, between 1898 and 1912, while Brigham was overseer in the dye department of the Georges River Woolen Mill.

Mr. Brigham is a native of Ashburnham, Mass., where he was born Nov. 17, 1865, son of Joseph and Elmina Bana Brigham. He has an older sister, Mrs. Eve Patch, 91, in Fitchburg, Mass.

As a young man he was employed in the various departments of the Beoli Worsted Mills in Fitchburg.

Mass., and there learned the dyeing trade, holding the position of assistant in the department before coming to Warren as boss dyer in 1888. He is a 50-year member of St. George Lodge A. F. & A. M. Up to five years ago he held an operator's license to drive a car.

Mr. Brigham was born in Trowbridge, Wilts County, England, daughter of James and Elizabeth Peplar Sheppard. She came to this country with her parents as a child and was located in Westerly, R. I. The oldest of a family of 10 children. Two of her brothers are living, James Sheppard of Somers, Conn., and George Sheppard of Fitchburg, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Cady of Stafford Springs, Conn., Mrs. William Daulton of Fitchburg, Mass., and Mrs. Ray Still of California.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brigham are 53 year members of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. in which she has held several offices. She has been a member of the Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters, for 31 years. She is affiliated with the Second Congregational Church of Warren, and is a member of the Congregational Ladies Circle.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Sherbourn Kallach of Warren.

KNOX HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CARD PARTY AT SAMOSET AUG. 12—A FINE RECORD

The Knox Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual card party, Thursday, August 12, at the Samoset Hotel. Mrs. Dana Newman and Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Jr., will be co-chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Stuart C. Burgess and Mrs. Herman Weisman, co-chairman of tickets, have as their assistants Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Jameson, Miss Ann Carlini, Mrs. Ruth Rockwell, Mrs. Gilmore Soule, Mrs. Jasper Akers, Mrs. Oram Lawry, Jr., Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Brazier, Miss Madeline Philbrick, Mrs. George Avery. Table reservations may be made by any of the committee.

Mrs. Abraham Small and Mrs. Robert Hudson are in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Earle Perry, publicity.

Through the generosity of the public the Auxiliary has been able to purchase so far this year, an infants' isolette, which has saved one baby's life; a combination coffee and tea urn that will serve 200 cups, and a modern microscope for the laboratory.

The Hobby Shop shows a profit of \$256.98 from Nov. to July 1. Many thanks to all volunteers that have made this possible.

The Auxiliary has pledged to buy the following: eight beds for women's ward; a combination labor delivery bed; two stainless steel medicine carts and a wheeled stretcher.

All proceeds from this card party go to the benefit of the Knox County General Hospital.

Be yourself always—if other people will stand for it.

Those bundled newspapers which serve a hundred useful purposes, are available, though in short supply, at The Courier-Gazette office. Six pound bundles of printed papers 15c per bundle. Six pound bundles of unprinted plain white news papers, 25c per bundle.

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Treat Your Home To Top Performance
Sharp, clear TV images; static-free radio reception... these watching and listening pleasures are yours when you rely on us for prompt, efficient service and repairs.
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The Charles Seaveys Given Happy Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Seavey, 25 Clarendon St., were delightfully surprised Wednesday night when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their front door for a housewarming.

Being a complete surprise, they were found at home quite unaware and unprepared to entertain so many. However, hostesses Mrs. Alden Sewall, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis Black, assisted by Miss Peggy Grispi, had very successfully gathered up enough for a lovely buffet luncheon which was served after their numerous gifts were opened and approved by the group. They received several lovely pieces of furniture along with many other useful household accessories.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Ada Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdett, Mrs. Herbert Sanborn, Mrs. Donald Sanborn, Mrs. Roland Hahn, Eli Kiskila and Mr. and Mrs. Cokinis all of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiskila of Cushing; Mr. and Mrs. Uno Iivonen and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Orne of Owl's Head; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simmons and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iivonen of South Thomaston; Mrs. Alfred Kiskila of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Black of Glen Cove! Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennigar, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Small, Mrs. Maurice Athearn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Black, Mrs. Kate Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Addie Seavey, Mrs. Lotie McManus, Mrs. Hattie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iivonen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piotroski, Mrs. Harold Nason, Mrs. Alden Sewall, Jr., Mrs. Victor Grindie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Spowll, Miss Peggy Grispi, Mrs. Gloria Halligan, Miss Ruth Tocill, Mrs. Dorothy Murray, Mrs. Madelyn Cokinis, Mrs. Frank McKinney, Mrs. Alden Sewall, Jr., and Karen and James Seavey, all of Rockland.

Vinalhaven Garden Club Had Distinguished Guest

Edward Johnson, State Horticulturist, was special guest and speaker at the meeting of the Vinalhaven Garden Club in Union Church vestry, Friday afternoon July 23. As it was guest day there was a large attendance of members and their friends. "Planning and Cultivating the Perennial Border" was the topic of the day and Mr. Johnson's talk was most instructive.

He pointed out that good soil conditions are fundamental for good results and an abundance of organic matter is essential as it keeps the soil from drying out in dry weather and from being too sticky in wet weather. It also conserves the value of commercial fertilizers. Organic matter can be obtained from rockweed or kelp, dressing, peat moss and sawdust. The latter is not poisonous to the soil as it was once believed. In addition to organic material commercial fertilizers are used to obtain the special conditions desired. These are usually varying combination of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, control of weeds and pests are essential to good plant growth.

After proper preparation of the soil, control of weeds and pests are necessary. Cleaning the garden in the fall to get rid of the late growing weeds and plenty of organic material to keep down the crop of weeds. Various sprays are available to control pests and plant diseases, one of the newer ones being Methoxychlor. This is more poisonous to pests and less to man than others in common use. For a procession of bloom from early spring to late fall in the perennial border, plenty of space is needed. For the small garden it is perhaps better to plan a special time for spectacular bloom, such as in June or early fall and supplement with

MCLELLAN-DELLA CONTRADA WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED IN ROME N. Y.



S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald V. McLellan (Miss Josephine Anne Della Contrada)

Miss Josephine Anne Della Contrada of Rome, N. Y., and S/Sgt. Donald V. McLellan of Rockland were married June 12 at 1 o'clock in the St. John the Baptist Church in Rome, N. Y. Rev. Victor Cincelli performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with potted palms and lilies. Traditional wedding music was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon net over satin with nylon lace gardenias pinned throughout the skirt. The short sleeves were gathered with lace gardenias. It was fashioned with nylon train of permanent knife pleats. Her finger tip nylon veil was attached to a cap of lace gardenias. She carried a prayer book with an orchid.

Mrs. Beverly Loeffert of Rome, N. Y., served as matron of honor. She wore pink nylon net over taffeta with hooped skirt and matching stole and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Phyllis Kobza of Buffalo, N. Y., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Virginia Wondon of West Branch, N. Y. Mrs. Kobza wore yellow nylon net over taffeta with matching stole and shoes and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Wondon wore blue in the same style and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Marilyn Mangino served as flower girl. She wore a white

annuals. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Johnson answered questions and suggested ways and means to overcome various problems and conditions presented by those present.

Announcement was made of the Flower Show to be held Aug. 13, in the Union Church vestry. Mrs. Cameron Rae is general chairman for the Show. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fernald Ames and Mrs. Andrew Bennett.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Harold Thompson, William McLellan and daughter Rebecca of Rockland, Me., Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Milford, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winchenbach, Waldoboro, Me., Mrs. Robert Hall and daughter, Marlene, Rockport, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobza and family and Carl Kobza of Buffalo, New York.

DRASTIC Summer Merchandise Mark Downs
SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS
E. B. CROCKETT'S STORES

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Newberry's
MONDAY

Doorbuster Special

PRINTED PERCALES
31c yd.
REGULAR 49c Yard

Gigantic summer clearance of '54 Studebakers

TERRIFIC TRADES!

Unbeatable deals! Amazing terms!

We'll trade for anything on wheels!

Chance of a lifetime to own a brand new Studebaker

This is it! This is the bombshell that smashes new-car prices to smithereens!

This gigantic Studebaker summer clearance sale guarantees you truly terrific cash savings—and the most advanced automobile in America in the bargain.

We're out to flood this area with new 1954 Studebakers this month—and that's why we're making unheard of deals and trades that top the best you've been offered.

Come in at once and get a '54 Studebaker—the world champion in economy and style—at a sensational saving! We won't let anyone, anywhere underprice or out-trade us.

ROCKLAND MOTOR COMPANY
844 MAIN STREET. ROCKLAND, MAINE. TELEPHONE 920

Marion Village Restaurant

Route 1 Tel. 441 Rockport, Maine

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Breakfast from 7
Luncheon
Dinner till 9

Clam Chowder or Juice
Southern Fried Chicken
Dinner

Cooked to order in Iron Skillet
One Half Spring Chicken—Unjoints
French Fried Potatoes
Chef's Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Pudding or Jello
Coffee or Tea
(25 Minutes Please) **\$1.95**

WRKD, Rockland, 1450 KC — ABC

Saturday, July 31		Sunday, Aug. 1	
6.00	Western Music	8.00	News
6.05	The Easterners	8.15	Sacred Heart
6.25	News	8.30	Gospel Melodies
6.30	Bob Randall	9.00	Blessed Hope Hour
6.55	News	9.30	Voice Of Prophecy
7.00	Western Jamboree	10.00	Weekend News
7.25	News	10.05	Message Of Israel
7.30	Thought for the Day	10.30	Weekend News
7.40	Sports News	10.35	Negro College Choir
7.45	Western Jamboree	11.00	Sunday Melodies
8.00	Martin Agronsky	11.05	Marines In Review
8.15	Library Chats	11.30	Organ Music
8.30	4-H News	12.00	Weekend News
8.45	Literally Speaking	12.05	Finland American Program
9.00	News	12.55	Weather Summary
9.05	No School Today	1.00	Proudly We Hail
9.10	Space Patrol	1.30	Weekend News
11.00	News	1.35	Pilgrimage
11.05	News	2.00	Dr. Oral Roberts
11.30	Worship Time	2.30	Music Before the Game
11.45	Commissioner Tupper	2.50	Warm Up Time
12.00	You've Got A Date	2.55	Red Sox at Detroit
12.10	Radio Rockland News	3.00	Monday Morning Headlines
12.25	Saturday Record Review	3.15	Christopher Program
12.55	Weather Summary	3.30	Marine Band
1.00	The Navy Hour	3.45	Reserved For You
1.30	Music	4.00	News
2.50	Warm Up Time	7.05	Highway Frolic
2.55	Red Sox at Detroit	7.30	Gospel Story
3.00	Saturday Matinee	8.00	Highway Frolic
6.00	Radio Rockland News	9.00	Taylor Grant
6.15	Toni Arden Show	9.15	Frank Conniff
6.30	Bob Finegan-Sports	9.30	Highway Frolic
6.45	Bob Edge	9.55	News
7.00	News	10.00	Billy Graham
7.05	Bob Randall	10.30	Revelation Time
7.30	Dinner at the Green Room	11.00	Radio Rockland News
8.00	News	11.15	Sign Off
8.05	Saturday Night Dancing		
9.00	News		
9.05	Dancing Party		
10.00	News		
10.05	Voice Of America		
10.30	Orchestra		
10.55	News		
11.15	Sign Off		

EAST LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green and son, Duncan of Farrytown, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Sprague and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Condon of Dedham, Mass., are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Adams recently visited their son, Clyde and family in Ashfield, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. William Kershaw and daughter, Melody of Jamaica Plains, Mass., are spending a month's vacation at the Elwin Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ladd, Jr., of Connecticut are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ladd, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser and three children of Beverly, Mass., are spending several days at their cottage.

CRIEHAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fletcher were business callers in Rockland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and son of Orono returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc LeBlanc and daughters are visiting with relatives in Rockland while Mr. LeBlanc has a new engine put in his boat.

John Prior of Loudville is vis-

iting at the home of his uncle, Rexford Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hogstrom and Mrs. Albert Enstedt went to Rockland Sunday in Mr. Hogstroms boat.

Miss Marjorie Simpson is painting the inside of the chapel.

Richard Wald celebrated his 10th birthday Monday night with a birthday party at his home. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson were dinner guest of Mrs. "Billy" Watson Friday night.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Parker of Whitinsville, Mass., were weekend guests of his sisters, Mrs. Teresa Munroe and Mrs. Jennie Harkins.

Isaiah Osier, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Carter of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickson and two sons of Rockland and Lowell Wallace of Waldo were at J. Johannson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Brown of Woolwich were guests of Earle Milers Saturday. Mrs. Fred Zarrick, daughter Lee and son Fred of Massachusetts, Mrs. Arnold Robinson and Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young, Kathryn, Gerald and Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mank of Warren, Mrs. Philip Seekins, Doris and Sandra and Mrs. Statie Lawry of Thom-

aston were also at the Millers. Miss Alice Jameson was at Gosnold Ames, New Harbor last week and returned to Portland Sunday after a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Dyson Jameson and Gordon were in the city that day.

Mrs. Joseph Claude and grandchildren and Mrs. Russel McLeod, Sr., were guests of the sister, Mrs. Henry Wilson in Washington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munroe were in Whitinsville, Mass., to see her brother Chester Frieswyk who is in a hospital.

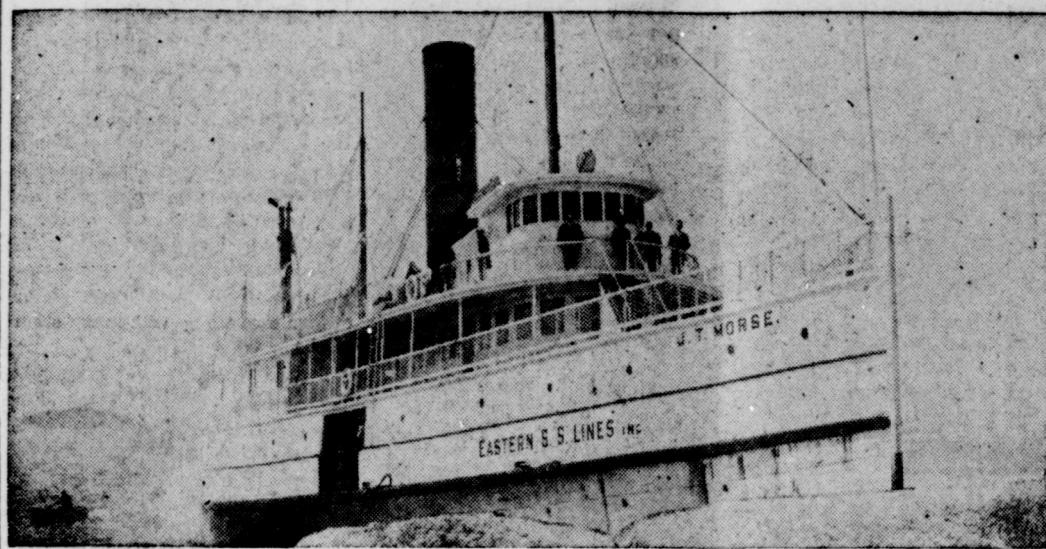
Mrs. Annie Miller, Earle Miller and family were at Vernon Mank's Warren, Sunday.

PENOBSCOT'S MEN OF STEAM

A pre-view of the tales of the men who operated the ships and the Steamboat Lines mentioned in "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot"

by John M. Richardson

All In a Day's Work On The J. T. Morse



The Morse found herself in this embarrassing situation Jan. 23, 1924 with her nose shoved high among the granite boulders of Crotch Island's rugged shore, not far from Stonington.

CAPT. A. B. STROUT HONORED BY CAPT. SCOTT THROUGH DEDICATION OF THIS ARTICLE

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Many of us who were born and raised in that "side wheel era" have lived to see the birth of a new generation, a generation where science has streamlined industry and transportation and set a pace where precision and accuracy is the watch word in this day and age.

We old timers are all for the modern conveniences and greater comforts of this age but it is a great relief for us to sit quietly by ourselves and re-live those humble carefree days when no one ever dreamed of time and a half for over time or seven paid holidays a year.

The steamboat man's day was from the time the forward shutters were out in the morning until they were closed again at night and all lines in through the chocks and coiled in the bits.

On the Rockland and Bar Harbor run the forward shutters were out at 4.30 a. m. We freight haulers oiled our trucks while waiting for the Boston boat to land, then bedlam let loose and Tillson's wharf was a mass of moving humanity, if you should happen to be passengers, officers and men. As a visitor you just had to keep moving or be buried behind stacks of freight that was being dumped in every inch of space available.

Our day had just begun on the J. T. Morse and it was hustled all day long. You had the same activity at night in Rockland until the boat from Bangor had sailed for Boston. Then the local freight that had piled up on the wharf through the day was trucked on board the J. T. Morse, the Catherine, Juliette and Monaghan. It was generally after 9 o'clock before all the freight was on board for the night. Still this was not the end of our day. We still had to coal up—every man on the coal carts with one man at each deck man-hole to stow the coal as it was dumped on deck. It was generally 10 or 10.30 at night before we could close the forward shutters, and say good-night to Jim Young, the veteran night watchman.

By the time we had washed up,

it was not far from midnight and it seemed as though we had hardly landed in our bunks when we would again hear Jim Young pounding with a capstan bar on deck by the steering gear, calling us for another day. This thumping with the capstan bar was to notify us that the Boston boat had passed White Head and for everyone to rouse out for coffee.

Your only overtime in those days was the fact that you were paid by the month and you gained an extra day when the month happened to have only 30 days. We did not complain, we were steamboat men. Our greatest desire was to have the last truckload of freight on board before the five-minute whistle was blown. With the lines cast off and the J. T. Morse leaving the dock with her safety valve popping. A happy, carefree crew of steamboat men rushed forward to the fo'castle head to gather around the table where fried liver, bacon, hard tack and coffee would give us the energy to make every landing through the Eggenoggin Reach on schedule and bring her back into Rockland at night on time.

Atlantic Avenue on Boston's waterfront was a steamboat man's mecca when from one to four steamboats laid at every dock. The floor of the passenger station of the Boston Elevated on the trestle at Rowe's Wharf was covered with coal cinders from the forest of smokestacks that belched smoke from Foster's, India, and Central wharves and the paved cobblestones of Atlantic Avenue thundered all day long from the steel shoe hods and steel-rimmed wheels as beautiful dapple gray horses in hitches of fours and sixes jammed the entrances to every wharf.

That was a picture during the steamboat man's era, a picture that can never be re-printed or painted in its exact likeness, as without the thundering of the iron-shoe hods and steel-rimmed wheels the picture could not be complete. Eighty per cent of the human

Misses Sue Barton and Sally Emerson of Georgetown, Mass., were at C. Bowes and L. Manks recently.

Miss Jane Hart of Hope is at Mrs. Lloyd Beans.

Mrs. Saima Pietila is with Mrs. Russell Cooney, South Waldo. Joseph Claude, Sr., is having a week's vacation from Cohen's.

Mrs. Annie B. Wallace, Capt. Mrs. Lew Wallace of Friendship were at Mrs. LaForest Manks Sunday.

A/2c Onni Pietila recently returned from Africa. Mrs. Pietila and son Russell of Methuen, Mass., are guests at his brother, Sulo's.

The Social Club had their annual picnic with Mrs. Edna White

at her cottage, Cushing. A pot luck dinner, bathing and a social time was enjoyed by 17 members and guests.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM DISCUSSED AT EDUCATIONAL CLUB

(Continued From Last Issue)

Mrs. Emma Bradstreet quoted from several magazines showing the alarming extent of juvenile delinquency in this country:

Mrs. Effie Marshall gave brief reviews of the following books she has recently published: "Sunflower Gold," "Ruth," "Esther," and "Mary of Bethany." In her travels she was able to find matters of interest about these Bible characters not generally known. It gave the club members much pleasure to hear Mrs. Marshall again after a long absence.

After box lunches with coffee or tea at 6 o'clock, the evening session began with usual opening exercises and routine business matters. Mrs. Jennie Feyler and Mrs. Mildred Teele were appointed to the Ways and Means Committee. Frank Coffin, Democratic State Chairman was introduced as the evening speaker. He discussed the Democratic State Platform in detail, explaining that changes in administration at the local as well as national level promote a much healthier set-up. Quoting figures, he showed that Maine has not kept pace economically, educationally, industrially, and in population trends with most states of equal maturity, although to all appearances conditions appear prosperous in the State at this time.

In referring to the platform, he pointed out that the aim is to secure leaders of strong enough calibre to compete with their Republican opponents. Competition promotes honesty, efficiency, and progress. In the belief that more should be done to develop the natural resources of the State. A con-

servation Department should be created to conserve forests, minerals, fisheries and other wealth. An anti-pollution law is needed, he pointed out, such as in effect elsewhere. The party also aims to develop seaports, encourage credit unions, co-operatives, and promote the industrial activities of the Maine Development Commission. Also, the contracting practices of the State Highway Department need revising and there should be an endeavor to outlaw pork barrel tactics, he believes.

Along the line of State Welfare Agencies, the party aims to study the problem of the aging, and improvements needed in State mental, and tubercular institutions. There should be an extension of unemployment coverage, and benefits in line with today's costs.

Regarding public utilities, the technical staff should be increased to evaluate properly rate increase requests, support "Quoddy" and eliminate tax on consumption of water, as well as other necessary utilities.

A study should be made of the Executive Branch with an eye to economy, including personnel procurement policies, workloads, inventory practices, budget control and overlapping of functions. Inequities in the sales tax from the seller's as well as the buyer's viewpoint should be corrected.

The Democratic Party aims to make a few changes in the Constitution as to re-appointment, election date to conform with the rest of the Nation, and abolishment of the Governor's Council.

After the talk, a short discussion period was in order.

The next meeting is to be held

ed in Thomaston, and fully described in said petition, presented by Robert K. Mayo of Thomaston, guardian.

ESTATE RAY M. BEVERAGE, late of North Haven, deceased. First and Final Account for allowance by Leah M. Beverage, executrix.

ESTATE LAURA E. POLAND, late of Friendship, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by F. H. Richardson, executor.

ESTATE HILDA KELWICK, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by Harvey A. Tolman, administrator.

ESTATE LOUISE BEALE ECKERT, late of St. George, deceased. First Account presented for allowance by Greenwich Trust Company, administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE ARTHUR WALLACE, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by Donald L. Wallace, administrator.

ESTATE MARY J. DAVIS, late of Thomaston, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by Lee W. Walker and Grace E. Campbell, executors.

ESTATE AMMI SEWALL, late of Rockland, deceased. Final Account presented for allowance by Willard M. Sewall, administrator.

ESTATE LOUISE BEALE ECKERT, late of St. George, deceased. Petition for determination of heirs and partial distribution, presented by The Greenwich Trust Company, of Greenwich, Connecticut, administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE ALDEN C. JIPSON, late of Rockland, presumed to be dead. Petition for Administration asking that Edwina F. Jipson, Sr. of Rockland, be appointed executrix named therein, without bond.

BYRON B. WEBB, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Helen C. Webb of Vinalhaven, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

IDA MAY SMITH, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Oram R. Lawry, Sr. of Rockland, be appointed executrix named therein, without bond.

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FORREST J. MAYNARD, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Mary P. Maynard of South Thomaston, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

PHILIP H. NEWBERT, late of Owl's Head, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Eleanor H. Newbert of Owl's Head, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

ESTATE SARAH E. PROHOCK, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for administration asking that Wilbur M. Frohock of Middletown, Connecticut, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator, without bond.

ESTATE LEVER O. IRISH, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed, and that Letters of Administration, with the will annexed be issued to Doris R. Ames of Rockland, or some other suitable person, with bond.

ESTATE DAISEY S. BIRD, late of Union, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed, and that Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, be issued to Sidney M. Bird of Reading, Massachusetts, or some other suitable person, without bond.

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at Harmony Hill, Owl's Head, with Mrs. Frank Young.

M. Gould, Secretary

A girl may think she will have no use for higher mathematics, but wait until she tries to compute the calories in hash.

NOTICES OF APPOINTMENT

I. WILLIS R. VINAL, Register of Probate for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates, the persons were appointed administrators, executors, guardians and conservators and on the dates hereinafter named.

MARY E. KALLOCH, late of Warren, deceased. June 15, 1954. Howard M. Kenniston of Rockland, was appointed administrator, c.t.a. with the will annexed, and qualified by filing bond on July 1, 1954.

WILLIAM L. O'BRIEN, late of Rockland, deceased. July 9, 1954. Gladys T. O'Brien of Rockland, was appointed administratrix, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

THOMAS W. BEAL, late of St. George, deceased. June 15, 1954. Arlene M. Brown of Tenant's Harbor was appointed executrix, and qualified by filing bond on July 13, 1954.

ARTHUR MESERVEY of Thomaston. July 15, 1954. Leon E. Pitts of Thomaston was appointed conservator, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

WILLIAM T. MACK of Thomaston. July 15, 1954. Leon E. Pitts of Thomaston, was appointed conservator, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ALFRED C. SMITH, late of Rockland, deceased. May 18, 1954. Nellie M. Buzzell of Rockport, was appointed executrix, and qualified by filing bond on July 19, 1954.

WILLIAM M. BURNS, JR., late of Rockland, deceased. July 20, 1954. Thelma Rackliff of Rockland, was appointed administratrix, without bond.

JOHAN ARON SANDBERG, also known as JOHN A. SANDBERG, late of Rockland, deceased. July 20, 1954. Sherman H. Rubenstein of Rockland, was appointed administrator, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

EVERETT M. RIPLEY, late of Union, deceased. June 15, 1954. Harold W. Flanders of Waldo was appointed administrator, and qualified by filing bond on July 20, 1954.

MABEL S. PUTNAM, late of South Thomaston, deceased. July 20, 1954. Sterling G. Putnam of Camden, was appointed administrator, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

HELENA A. HERRICK, late of Rockland, deceased. July 20, 1954. Lester E. Herrick of Rockland was appointed executor, without bond.

PAUL SULIDES, late of Rockland, deceased. July 20, 1954. Philip Sulides of Rockland, was appointed administrator